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FIRST EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPANESE RETREAT FROM FLOOD MENACE

CAPTURED TERRITORY ABANDONED

Mighty River Loose, And Millions Of Lives Endangered

Swirling red-brown waters of China's Sorrow the name by which the Yellow or Hwang Ho River has been known through centuries are threatening to overwhelm Japanese and Chinese alike on the Lunghai front, scene of last week's bitter fighting.

The Japanese have been forced to retreat from Kaifeng, the dearly-bought capital of Honan province, and the all-devouring giant now completely surrounds that city of 300,000 people.

The few remaining inhabitants of the capital have closed the gates of the city and barricaded them with sandbags, hoping that the ancient, crumbling walls will provide protection until the floods subside. The suburbs are already under four feet of water.

Between Chengchow and Kaifeng the floods are sweeping across the Lunghai Railway on a ten-mile front, carrying all before them.

Hankow, June 13.

No-one will ever know who caused the breaches in the Yellow River dykes.

The Chinese claim that Japanese artillery was responsible.

The Japanese claim that the Chinese deliberately forced farmers, at the point of the bayonet, to make the breaches in order to impede the advance of the Japanese forces on Chengchow.

Whoever is responsible has released an all-devouring giant who is threatening to consume Japanese and Chinese alike.

The sand-laden waters of China's Sorrow are now pouring through the destroyed *kaoliang* mattresses—dykes laboriously laid down during the past ten years—in a roaring cataract.

Between Chengchow and Honan's ancient walled capital city of Kaifeng, a swirling red-brown flood is irresistibly sweeping across the Lunghai Railway on a ten-mile front, carrying all before it.

Completely Surrounded

Kaifeng is completely surrounded by water. Gates of the ancient wall around the city have been shut and barricaded with sandbags, in the hope that the wall will prevent the city from becoming completely inundated.

Suburbs outside the city walls are under four feet of water, and many people trapped in this part are perched on trees and roof-tops, vainly hoping for succour.

The Japanese, whose mechanised and modern army was able to force the might of China's forces from Honan's capital a fortnight ago, has had to retreat before this ancient

(Continued on Page 4.)

ADVANCE ENTIRELY HALTED

Japanese Menace To Chengchow Removed

Hankow, June 14.

The Japanese advance on Chengchow has been completely halted by the Yellow River floods and the Japanese have now commenced a general withdrawal towards Kweiteh from the Kaifeng area.

The information was released by a Chinese spokesman at this morning's press conference.

The flood waters crossed the Lunghai Railway on Sunday morning and are now rapidly spreading eastward and southeastward, forcing Japanese troops and Chinese civilians alike to retreat before their menace.

The breaches at Huauankou are from 120 to 150 feet wide. In this area, constant silting of the river with sand has raised the river-bed above the surrounding terrain, and the only thing hitherto keeping the river in check has been the man-made mattress dykes. With these dykes broken, the entire waters of the Yellow River have found a new unimpeded path, along the old bed which, 80 years ago, took the mighty waters of China's Sorrow to the sea at Haichow instead of in the Gulf of Chihli, 300 miles northwards.

On Saturday afternoon, Chinese and Japanese troops were fighting bitterly for possession of Paisha, a town on the southern bank of the river. Both sides were forced to abandon the region on Sunday, defeated by the new terror.—*Reuter.*

Full Honours For Victims Of R.A.F. Crash

Pretoria, June 13.

The funeral of four Royal Air Force boxers and two South African Air Force officers took place here to-day with full military honours and was attended by 3,000 troops and many thousands of people from surrounding districts.

The airmen were killed when a plane in which they were travelling to a sports meet crashed in the mountains.—*Reuter.*

Fog Aided Japanese in Surprise Anking Attack

THESE PITIFUL HOMELESS refugees are fleeing from the Japanese advance near Chengchow. Thousands more are now in frantic retreat from the even worse menace from the Yellow River's flood, for the dykes are breached and a vast weight of water is pouring down upon the unprotected plains. Flood and famine, added to the horror of war, are creating for a huge area's population conditions rarely paralleled even in that country of repeated tragedies.

POSTER PARADE DEMANDS BOYCOTT

London Campaign Against Japan

London, June 13.

Thousands of people in the West End had their attention called to the Far East by a monster poster parade through the streets this evening.

The parade was organised by the China Campaign Committee, and banners, bearing slogans such as "No Oil for Japan", were carried from Marble Arch to Westminster. Thousands of leaflets were distributed en route.

The Dean of Kingston headed the procession, and was followed by Mrs. Clement Attlee, wife of the leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Professor Wang, of the University of Shanghai, and other prominent people.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER DEFENCE LOAN OUT

£209,000,000 Total Of Funds Needed Since 1936

London, June 13.

Reuter learns that the lists for a £80,000,000 Defence Loan will open and close on Wednesday.

The Loan will be at 3 per cent., and will be issued at £98. It will be redeemable between 1954 and 1958.

This is part of the borrowing programme announced last year.

Including the £100,000,000 raised by the Defence Loan of last year, the total money borrowed for defences since 1936, with last year's budget surplus of £20,000,000 reaches the staggering sum of £200,000,000, or approximately £5 per capita of the total population of the United Kingdom.

It is estimated that this total, which includes the present projected loan, will cover defence expenditure from borrowed money for about a year.—*Reuter.*

ST. PAUL'S IS SOUND

London, June 14.

After an examination by experts, it is officially stated that there is no evidence of any disturbance in the structure of St. Paul's Cathedral as a result of the earth tremors of June 11.—*Reuter.*

NAVAL PLANE ON MERCY FLIGHT

Brings Urgent Case To Colony For Operation

Night Landing In Harbour

Catapulted from the deck of H.M.S. Dorsetshire with a seaman with acute appendicitis strapped in the rear cockpit, a Fleet Air Arm seaplane roared to and fro for 45 minutes above Hongkong last night, waiting until lighting facilities could be provided for it to land in the harbour.

Adding another chapter to the 10,000-ton cruiser's recent series of front-page adventures, Ordinary Seaman James O'Shea developed appendicitis aboard the warship as it was steaming through the China Sea on exercises.

The seaman was examined by Surgeon Cmdr. Crawford, who was a witness last week in the Dorsetshire murder case at the Central Magistracy, and it was decided that he should be sent immediately to the Royal Naval Hospital in Hongkong for an operation.

Brief radio messages were flashed to the Commodore in Hongkong, and the seaplane was catapulted from H.M.S. Dorsetshire, which was some distance at sea, at about 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, in Hongkong, arrangements were rushed at the Naval Dockyards to provide landing lights for the seaplane which roared to and fro above the harbour until the arrangements were completed.

Searchlights were turned on the harbour from H.M.S. Enterprise and from the Dockyard Wall and a perfect landing was made by the pilot.

The work of transferring the sick man from the seaplane to a launch occupied only a few minutes and he was immediately rushed to the Royal Hospital, where surgeons were awaiting his arrival.

OPERATION PUT OFF

Following a thorough examination of O'Shea after he was admitted to hospital, it was decided to defer the operation until this morning. The anaesthetic was administered at 9 a.m., and the operation was being performed as this edition went to press.

PIRATES REPORTED ABOARD TILAWA

Destroyer And Plane Rush To Answer False Alarm

A report that the B.I. liner Tilawa, well known in Hongkong, was pirated when about 200 miles north-west of Singapore, appeared in a recent issue of the *Straits Times*.

However, after a British destroyer and a flying-boat had been despatched to the rescue from Singapore, the report was found to be false, and the naval vessel and flying-boat were recalled.

The report that the Tilawa was in the hands of pirates reached Singapore on the morning of June 3, and H.M.S. Thanet and a Singapore Short flying-boat from No. 203 Squadron, Seletar, left immediately to locate the ship.

On receipt of further advice shortly before 3 p.m. that the report was incorrect, the destroyer and flying boat were recalled before either had reached the steamer.

The Tilawa, which is a 10,000-ton liner owned by the British India Line, left Singapore for Hongkong on Thursday June 2.

In addition to a large number of passengers, mainly travelling deck, the liner was believed to be carrying bullion.

The report was surprising because at the time the message was received, the Tilawa would have been near the Anambas, a group of islands far removed from the recognised piracy zone, a stretch of the China Sea extending from Cape St. James, in French Indo-China, up the China Coast.

H.M.S. Thanet arrived from England only on May 31, and is due to continue her voyage to Hongkong at once.

She is a 950-ton destroyer capable of 36 knots. Her main armament comprises three 4-inch guns.

Lieut.-Commander R. C. M. White is in command.

SWIFT SERIES OF BLOWS CAUSES FALL OF KEY POSITION

Landing Effected Under Terrific Barrage

Shanghai, June 3.

The fall of Anking, capital of Anhwei province, and the second provincial capital to fall into Japanese hands within a fortnight, has now been definitely established.

Anking has long been regarded as the "Key to Hankow," despite the fact that it is 190 miles from the latter city.

The occupation was completed at 11 p.m. on Sunday by Japanese troops who landed on the northern bank of the Yangtse protected by a terrific barrage from Japanese warships anchored in a long line for several miles up the river.

The Japanese concentrated over 100 warships, several of them 10,000-ton cruisers, within a few miles of the capital before they opened their barrage, which was kept up incessantly throughout Sunday. Aeroplanes, in addition, assisted in silencing the Chinese defenders while the landing was under way.

After the Japanese infantry forces landed they enveloped the city from the north and east.

The entire operation was in the nature of a surprise to the Chinese defenders, who obviously did not expect an attack of such magnitude.

The Japanese transports and warships, preceded by mine-sweepers, left Wuhu on Saturday night and by 1 a.m. on Sunday had reached Tatung, 60 miles further up the river.

The first troops were landed at Tassuchi, 12 miles north-east of Anking, at dawn on Sunday, and the fortifications at Chengiangkow were stormed and occupied before midday.

Almost simultaneously, the main body of Japanese forces was landed at Tawanghiao and Sinkinokou, ten and eight miles respectively east of Anking, and the march on Anking commenced from three directions.

The Japanese were greatly assisted by a dense Yangtse fog, which completely enveloped the district and made defence against an invisible enemy almost hopeless.

In the course of Sunday afternoon and evening, the Japanese occupied one after another the various parts of the city, and at 11 p.m. on Sunday night the Anhwei capital was completely in possession of the invaders.—*Trans-Ocean.*

BRITAIN STEERING CAREFUL COURSE

No Spectacular Action Over Bombing Attacks

London, June 13.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, will make a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow on the bombing of British ships in Spanish Government ports, in reply to a question from the Labour leader, Mr. Clement R. Attlee.

The statement is not likely to be long and rumours of spectacular British action may be discounted.

The position is difficult, for the Government must consider the non-intervention policy on the one hand and the policy of appeasement of Europe on the other, and desires to avoid anything which might damage what has already been accomplished.

Mr. Chamberlain returned to London to-day and received the American Ambassador, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Lord Halifax and Sir Kingsley Wood separately.

The Cabinet is not expected to meet until Wednesday, though there will be informal contacts between ministers to-morrow.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will open the debate in the House of Commons with a general review of the Colonial situation. It is doubtful whether Mr. Attlee will move adjournment to discuss the bombings in Spain, as Labour is anxious to deal with the disturbance in Jamaica and the difficulties in Palestine.—*Reuter.*

KING AND QUEEN WILDLY CHEERED

London, June 14.

Their Majesties the King and Queen went for a motor drive yesterday afternoon from the Royal Lodge and were wildly cheered by the people along the route.

This is the first time in many days that the Queen has been seen out in public as she has just recovered from a cold.

Their Majesties are remaining at Windsor Castle during Ascot week.—*Reuter.*

STOP PRESS

Seeking To Cut Vital Rail Line

Hankow, June 13.

Japanese detachments are threatening the Peiping-Hankow Railway near Sincheng, some miles south of the Lunghai Railway junction at Chengchow, where 50,000 flood refugees, in addition to thousands of refugees from Kaifeng and other war-torn areas, are awaiting transportation southwards.

A strong Japanese detachment suddenly appeared near Sincheng on Sunday and the Chinese forces there are now endeavouring to prevent it from straddling the railway line, an accomplishment that would make Chengchow a second Hsuchow.

Simultaneously with this fighting in the northern area, Japanese forces from Yushih are reported to be attacking Yuchwan, while another Japanese column from Luyi is attacking Kwaiyuan, in the vicinity of Yencheng.—*Reuter.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

English Fashion Expert CECILE LAVIGNE Talks of

Country Clothes

and How to Wear them

Sketches by BENINGTON

THE sort of country clothes you have depends, of course, on what your line of country is.

Spanking high steppers, whose country life consists of long week-ending house-parties, need the entire wardrobe.

They have to have riding, shooting, golfing, hunting, fishing clothes; dancing and dining clothes; sitting-about-the-house clothes; pasting-up-my scrapbook clothes.

So they wear the correct uniforms for all their activities. When it comes to doing nothing at all, they do it in exquisitely cut tweeds, made this year of gay, vivid checks and plaids, or bright contrast colours like flame and bottle, emerald and petunia, cornflower and canary. Their tailored shirts, their severe, high-necked cashmere sweaters, pick up one of the shades in the suit.

They also wear pastel tweed jackets, outlined at revers and edges with dark braids to match dark skirts, pink coats with deep mulberry skirts, hyacinth blue coats with dark navy skirts, yellow coats with deep brown

DESPITE the growing passion for box coats (and it is going to grow and grow and grow), country-house women seem to be uncommonly faithful to fitted jacket suits.

When they wear fitted jackets, they are fitted. Close, close round the hips, the skirts tight as tight to the hem, with a wrap-over slit at back, or with adroit pleating, front and back, starting just above the knees.

The jackets play about with pockets. Two hip ones will slope to the right. Or they all slope one way. Or there are just two envelope hip pockets.

These beautifully made tweeds are as much a part of England as Dover's cliffs, as roast beef, as Browning's April. All other countries are pleased to copy.

A lot of women are veering to the culotte suit, whose skirt is trousers—if you get me. The best sort of culotte only reveals its other self in action. Stand still and it is a traight skirt with an inverted pleat front and back, breaking just above knee level.

Box coats are usually worn over tweed or flannel dresses. They are pretty certain to have, for trimming, a series of vertical pockets, real or sham, which appear in the form of slits ending with arrows, brackets or straight flaps.

QUITE a few box jackets are collarless, with a deep bind going round the collar, fronts and hem. Others have a small turn-over Peter Pan pointed collar. Others are double-breasted with plain, high-tailored revers.

Some women, even for elegant country-house visiting, get by on one good suit. When this is necessary, they keep fairly quiet about the suit. They do not run to loud-mouthed checks or plaids, or noisy colours. They choose something that looks right against every background, something unobtrusive that will not bore them or the beholders, yet which has an air, some personality.

The right suit, if it has a versatility of cut, can be worn for almost every country and sporting pursuit, except, of course, riding. You have to be *de rigueur* here or the horse will feel hurt.

YOU would think that it was almost impossible to go wrong with country clothes to-day. But women do.

I am just back from a few days' stay in a small country hotel, and I have seen far too many mistakes.

There were the pretty blondes who came in, swain attended, most evenings after dinner for a drink and a game of darts. The swains were in roughish country clothes, hacking jackets, grey flannels, tweed suits. But each night these pretty blondes, having apparently semi-dressed for dinner, appeared in plain or print silk frocks, high-heeled delicate shoes, summer ermine coats, quite a lot of bracelets and necklets, fairly heavy make-ups, and heavy perfumes. Their darts were awful.

ANOTHER regular thought she was cutting a dash in a black collarless redingote, with a dressy centre-front buckle and fuchsia scarf. (Quite a good town outfit, this). Entering, the scarf was round her head, peasant style, as a sop, no doubt, to the prevalent country mode. Then she would take it off, tuck it in her neck, and reveal—horrors—two tiny fuchsia bows in her carefully waved head.

My dear foolish . . . at a party, yes, though for you it would be better if you didn't wear bows. But down in rural Suffolk, rubbing shoulders with tweeds and woollens, and farmers' talk, no, no.

I SAW at least five girls wearing trousers with high-heeled shoes and rather fancy-ish jumpers. Now trousers are grand in the country if they are man tailored and worn with flat heels, severe shirts and woollies. Otherwise they look frightful.

I felt quite proud looking round like a mothering hen at the clothes of my own friends. They seemed right, fitting gay, attractive.

A blue-eyed mousy-blonde played the changes game with a light blue and tan check tweed suit. The jacket was a severe classic, with good lines, good buttons, good revers.

One skirt of the same stuff had the checks going diagonally against the jacket's straight, square checks. It was tight to the hips, then flared just a little to the hem. With this she wore a tan high-neck sweater and a large baroque gilt clip. (Sounds awful, looked perfect.) Her other skirt was plain tan, with pleats stitched down to mid thigh, then loose. With this a blue silk shirt. No hat. Tan shoes again, tan gloves, bag.

A BROWN-eyed games player spent most of her time in a rusty brown tweed suit with high rounded revers and the longer jacket of this year's fancy, double breasted, with brown leather buttons, stitched round in white. Her shirt and sweater were bottle green, her brogues too.

Another girl looked slickly casual in grey chalk-striped flannel slacks with a matching, very masculine, coat over a bright red shirt. Flat black suede shoes, and no handbag. Never carry a handbag with trousers.

It is queer about trousers. After all, we have been wearing them for years now, this year more than ever. But in a remote country place the villagers will regard their wearers with curiosity and suspicion. The village boys are inclined to call after you. Let them call.

YOUR wardrobe this year can hardly be considered complete unless it includes a pleated skirt. And it's a fashion that is particularly well adapted for country outfits. This woollen two-piece by Anny Blatt is carried out in navy and pale grey.

A WEEK-END in the country will almost certainly necessitate clothes for tennis and golf in addition to the suit that will carry you happily through the rest of the day. Above, Shorts, striped shirt and sweather for early spring days on the tennis court. Below: Check suit showing the longer jacket and amusing pocket plan; and, second, divided skirt, neat waistcoat, and woollen shirt for golf.

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(Corrida Real. Tango.
F1033 (Rosalie. Q.S.
(Are You Sincere. Waltz.
F1031 (With You. F.T.
(Don't Ever Change.
F1027 (Mama, That Moon Is Here Again. F.T.
(You Took the Words Right out of My Heart. F.T.
F1026 (She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific. F.T.
(Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen. F.T.
F1012 (I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step.
(Shy. Q.S.
F998 (Serenade (Heykens).
(Birthday Serenade.
F985 (Green Eyes. Rumba.
(Maria My Own. Rumba.
F969 (My Swiss Hill Billy. F.T.
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F941 (Moon Got In My Eyes. F.T.
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Rush For Cholera Inoculation

The following communique was received yesterday from the Director of Medical services:

The demand for anti-cholera inoculation has been so great that the Director of Medical Services finds it necessary to ask members of the Non-Chinese community who do not retain the services of a private registered medical practitioner to co-operate by attending at the Queen Mary or Kowloon Hospitals between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10.30 a.m. or 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. daily for inoculation and not to attend at the other inoculation centres as announced in the Press, over the Broadcasting System and by Posters.

HEALTH BULLETIN

Three cases each of Small-pox and Typhoid, five cases of Measles, two cases of Chicken-pox, one case of Meningitis, and nine cases of Dysentery were reported to Health authorities during the 48 hours ended at midnight on Sunday.

Of the Small-pox cases two were from Victoria and one from Kowloon.

The total number of Small-pox cases to date as 2,283.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Selection (Schubert, arr. Clutsam)...The New Mayfair Orchestra; 6. Piano Solo—"Selected" ....E. O'Neil Shaw; 7. "Live For To-day" (Harold Fraser Simson)—(From "The Mail Of The Mountains"); 8. "A Bachelor Gay" (Jas. W. Tate—From "The Maid Of The Mountains").....A. Barton.

9.15 London Relay—First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.
A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 6 In B Minor, Op. 74—("Pathetique").
Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky.

10.38 Songs by Gitta Alpar (Soprano).
Lakme (Leo Delibes).

10.46 Marek Weber's Orchestra.
The Music Comes (O. Strauss); Her First Dance (Heykens); Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Weber).

11.00 Close Down.

VANITY NOTES

WHEN you come home weary and aching after a hectic day treat yourself to the luxury of a foam bath. It's not an expensive luxury: the special foam bath cubes we've discovered cost only 20 cents each. You crush one or two cubes, scatter them in the bath, turn on the taps, and in a minute the bath is a mass of deliciously scented foam. As you lie back in it all your tiredness floats away, and you feel both stimulated and refreshed. The foam makes the water as soft as rainwater, delightful to wash in. If you take these foam baths often, you'll find they have a definite slenderising effect.

Lovely Hands

AS summer approaches any useful pair of hands must face up to gardening, salty seawater, scratchy sand, and still look graceful and well cared for when night falls. Only constant attention to them will give you hands like these, but when hands and nails can be cared for by using one hand lotion, beautiful hands don't seem so far off.

The new preparation we've found cleanses the hands, its Vitamin F content makes up for any fat deficiency in the skin, it removes any lime deposits left by soap (these make your hands dry and papery in time), it softens the nails, and brings all rugged cuticles back into line—and, of course, it softens and whitens while all this is going on.

Remember that your hands are for ever doing something that draws attention to them, so you can't afford to be without this new super-effective lotion, selling for the small sum of half a crown a bottle.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Siss-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

CUT THIS OUT

Recipe . . . Meringue Flan

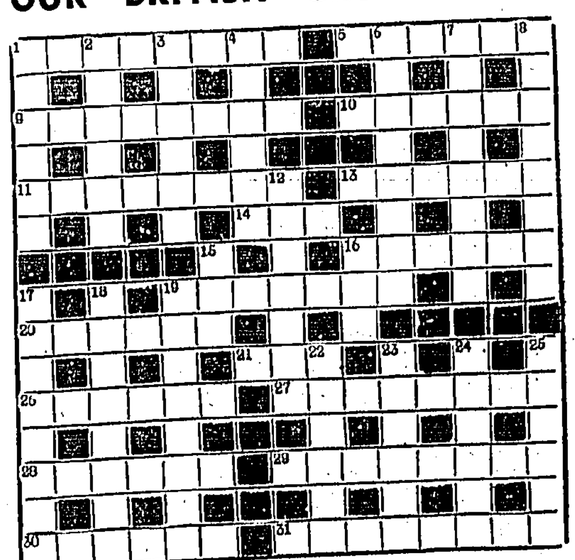
LINE a pie-plate with short-crust pastry, weight the inside with raw rice arranged on greased paper, and bake until the pastry is cooked. Remove the rice and paper.

Cut some rhubarb into short lengths, drop into boiling sugar and water syrup well flavoured with lemon juice, and cook just long enough for it to become tender without breaking, a matter of seconds if the fruit is young. Strain off the syrup, and arrange the rhubarb over the pastry.

Pile on top the whites of two eggs whipped very stiffly with a tablespoonful of caster sugar, dredge with more caster sugar, and return to the oven until the meringue is lightly browned on top. Good served hot or cold.

The left-over syrup, boiled with the thinly pared coloured rind and the juice of two oranges and sufficient water to taste, makes an excellent thirst-quenching drink—especially if it is chilled.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



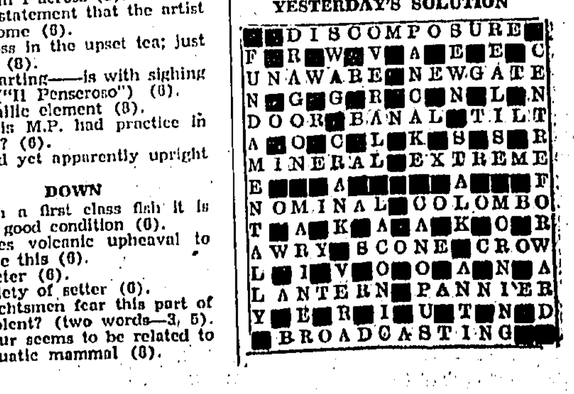
ACROSS

1 Get an angry snake to give the sound of h instead of s (8.
5 You find he is hale when upset (6).
9 A sign of possible speed limits (8).
10 Much the same as "Welsh" in the near East (6).
11 The subtle points that solvers send me at Christmas time (8).
13 Drug (6).
14 Spirit (3).
16 You claim this fur as yours, Madam; only after some hesitation (6).
19 Another possible item for Monday's menu (7).
20 Voluntary, in a way (6).
21 Found in 1 across (3).
26 Fruity statement that the artist is at home (6).
27 14 across in the upset tea; just ponder (8).
28 "The parting——is with sighing sent" ("Il Penseroso") (6).
29 A metallic element (3).
30 Has this M.P. had practice in a bank? (6).
31 Languid yet apparently upright (6).

DOWN

1 Though a first class fish it is not in good condition (6).
2 It takes volcanic upheaval to produce this (6).
3 Character (6).
4 A variety of setter (6).
6 Do yachtsmen fear this part of the Solent? (two words—3, 5).
7 This fur seems to be related to an aquatic mammal (6).
8 The things that may keep a man in a lawyer's office (6).
12 A Derby winner obviously of celestial origin (7).
15 A young beast to humbug one (3).
16 Tree (3).
17 Direct reply from the umpire to an appeal (8).
18 What is this is a matter of choice (8).
19 This is often found to be killing, funnily enough (8).
22 Burrows (6).
23 Not very big and would be only an insect if curtained (6).
24 A garment of 5 across, perhaps (6).
25 This island might become solemn (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



END OF "SNATCH-BACK"

Tories' Praise For Miss Wilkinson

Miss Ellen Wilkinson's Hire-Purchase Bill passed triumphantly through the House of Commons recently without a division. It now goes to the Lords and has every chance of becoming law.

Bouquets from members of all parties, and even the Government that she so frequently attacks, were showered on Miss Wilkinson (Lab., Jarrow) for the skilful way in which she had steered the Bill through difficult waters.

The Bill is mainly designed to prevent unscrupulous firms from snatching back goods on which the instalments have nearly all been paid.

It provides that:

After one-third of the hire-purchase price has been paid the owner of the goods cannot take them back without the hirer's consent **unless the owner obtains an order of the Court.** If the owner applies to the Court for such an order the Court may allow the hirer to keep the goods on such conditions as the Court thinks just.

In the earlier stages of the Bill it was watered down a good deal to placate opposition, and yesterday an amendment to exclude motor-cars from its scope, moved by Miss Wilkinson, was carried, but it was generally agreed that much of value still remained.

THE FIRST BOUQUET

Moving the third reading, Miss Wilkinson opened the presentation of bouquets by thanking the Law Officers of the Crown. Without their help, she said, it would have been impossible for a private member to have piloted through the House so complicated a measure and one which affected so many traders.

She also thanked members who had waived objections on minor points in order not to endanger the passing of a Bill which would definitely end a scandal. Many poor people would be the happier for its passing.

One of her most persistent political opponents, **Mr. H. G. Williams** (Con., Croydon S.), said she had formed the first Popular Front in this country and had completely enslaved the Attorney-General and the whole of the Government Departments. (Laughter.) It was the most remarkable Parliamentary achievement for many years.

All smiles, **Sir Donald Somervell** (Attorney-General) added his congratulations.

A HEAVY BURDEN

As the Bill was originally presented, he said, it was in a form which required a great deal of recasting in order to carry out the intentions of the promoters, and it had thrown a heavy burden on Parliamentary counsel.

During the committee stage an amendment was moved to except railway waggons from the Bill, and Miss Wilkinson told the committee that she was not prepared to die in the last ditch for a railway waggon. (Laughter.)

She was extremely wise in meeting what were really minor points. Through arduous negotiations she had kept her patience, and it was a remarkable tribute to her that the ultimate amendments should have been passed with such general agreement.

After other members had presented more bouquets, the third reading was agreed to amid cheers. Sir Donald Somervell crossed the floor to shake hands warmly with Miss Wilkinson, and others crowded round her for the same purpose.

Former Slave, 105

Rochepart, Mo.

Aunt Clorinda Sampson, 105-year-old former Negro slave, still tends chickens and garden here. Her granddaughter says that her only "vice" is a taste for large quantities of coffee.

DOGS AND HORSES TO HAVE GAS MASKS

London.

Dogs and horses will have gasmasks but British cats must depend on their surplus lives during air raids in the next war. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals discourages any attempt to fit pussy with a gasmask, saying the suffering caused by a mask is worse than that caused by an air raid.

Being left to their fate, however, will not worry the cats of this hardy isle as they are made of stern stuff. One cat in London recently was given up for dead after a house fire that suffocated three dogs and the canary. The cat was left in the garden for later burial but seven hours afterwards it completely revived.

Those who went through the air raids during the World War recall that their cats readily adopted themselves. When the bombs started dropping, the cats were the first to dive for the cellar and the last to come out.—*United Press.*

Air Raid Warning To London

City Might Have 5,000 Fires At One Time

Five thousand simultaneous fires started by each air raid was probably not an extravagant estimate, said Commander A. N. G. Firebrace, London Fire Brigade chief officer, addressing members of the Women's Auxiliary Service and the Women's Reserve in London.

It had been said that they might expect from three to six raids a day. Each raid might be made by from 100 to 150 bombers, and even a medium bomber could carry 1,000 to 2,000 incendiary bombs.

He added: "Every house, block of flats, hotel, factory, warehouse should have its own private fire brigade or fire-fighting equipment."

"Maxie" Gives His Blood

Maxie Baer, Jr., gets a laugh as he inspects the black eye presented to his heavyweight boxing dad in a recent fight. Latest reports state that the boxer has given his blood to save his son's life which was in danger.

POLICE SEIZE YACHT IN NUFFIELD CASE

London, May 26.

Police at Pin Mill, near Ipswich, seized the luxury 11-ton motor yacht Pierrette which was given as the address of John Bruce Thornton, fifty-year-old man arrested by armed police on Tuesday night after an incident in which Lord Nuffield was involved.

Thornton, who was remanded until to-morrow at Oxford yesterday on a charge of being in possession of firearms with intent to endanger life—he appeared before only one magistrate at the police station—brought the Pierrette, with a companion, up the River Orwell on Sunday night and anchored at Pin Mill, a popular Suffolk yachting centre.

'WENT AGROUND'

The two men arranged with Mr. Eric Ward, a local boatman, to look after the Pierrette, and left later in the evening by bus for Ipswich.

Last night Mr. Ward said: "The Pierrette went on to the ground, and I went out in my motor-launch and towed her into deep water.

"Thornton, a tall, grey-haired man, was on board with another man about his own age."

The Pierrette is owned by Mr. H. C. H. Bull, of Arthur-court, Queen's-road, W, a City business man.

He said last night: "It was chartered for a month by a fellow member of the Royal Thames Yacht Club.

"The Pierrette was lying at West Mersea, Essex, where I do most of my sailing, and it was from there that she was sailed to Pin Mill.

'GRAND SEA BOAT'

"She was built in 1902 and is a grand sea boat equipped with a petrol motor."

Lord Nuffield and a friend, Mr. Kennerley Rumford, husband of the late Dame Clara Butt, were working late at the Morris motor works, at Cowley, near Oxford, on Tuesday night when an alarm was raised.

The arrest a few minutes later—by police using Lord Nuffield's own car—was seen by many people.

Another man was questioned yesterday by Chief Constable Fox of Oxford.

Lord Nuffield spent an hour at Oxford Police Station yesterday morning.

"PERFECT" DINERS TUCK NAPKINS UNDER CHINS

— Chicago is Telling Us

Ten rules for the perfect dinner have been drawn up by a group of Chicago chefs. They include:

No shop talk; no discussion of politics or religion;
No cocktails containg spirits before dinner;
Table napkins to be tucked under the chin;
No "nursing" of wines; each wine to be removed after its appropriate course;
Any guest over-indulging to leave the table.

Mr. A. J. A. Symons, secretary of the Wine and Food Society, challenges the rule on the "nursing" of wines. Speaking to a reporter, he said:

CUDDLING WINE

"If they do not have to 'nurse' wines in Chicago, they are very lucky. Certain wines should be drunk at the temperature of the room, and if, as is usually the case, a cellar keeps the wine too cool, the only thing to do is 'nurse' it—i.e., cuddle the glass in the palms of the hands.

"The ideal is to keep wine in the room for 24 hours before it is drunk. But 'nursing' is infinitely preferable to plunging it in warm water to bring it up to the required temperature.

AS YOU PLEASE

"As to the napkin, it does not matter where you place it. Most Continental epicures do tuck it into the collar. With certain dishes—such as *Moules Mariniéres* (mussels in a sauce, eaten direct from the shell)—this can be an advantage.

"Incidentally, I prefer to have all the glasses left on the table until the end of the meal. Then one can review one's first opinion of the wine one has tried an hour or so before.

"There should be one more rule. The hands should be washed in non-scented soap before dinner. Otherwise one perceives the aroma of the soap instead of the bouquet of the wine."

None of the great hotels would commit themselves to approval or disapproval of Mr. Symons' views. The answers of all were identical.

"Any comment we might make would seem to reflect on our patrons."

But about one of the rules for the perfect dinner there will be no disagreement:

"No speeches."

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10% Off all Dress Materials for one week only!

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This season's smart and lovely fashion fabrics. New designs and colours to make the most charming of summer dresses.

10% off all marked prices

all 36" wide

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$1.50 per yd.

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$1.25, $1.50 and $2.25 yd.

Dotted Swiss Fabric
$2.50 per yd.

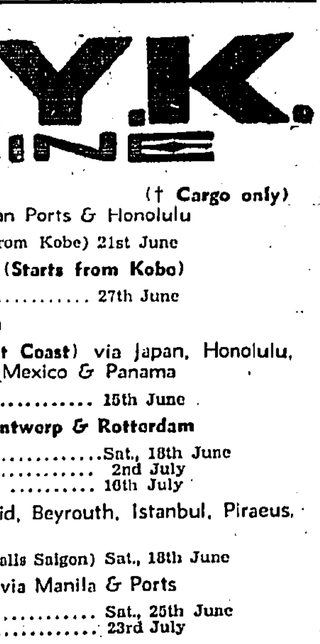
Flairola
$1.75 & $1.95 yd.

Tootals Luxora
$1.80 yd.

Seersucker
$1.50

Countess Fabric
$1.75 yd.

Sports Cloth
$1.50 yd.



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Other steps . . . equally important for your enjoyment . . follow the distilling of the many fine whiskies combined in Johnnie Walker . . . years of slow maturing in oak casks . . . and then the blending . . . all the whiskies merging their individual qualities . . . producing the famous smoothness . . . the "roundness" of Johnnie Walker . . . its specially clean and refreshing flavour. *Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name*

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South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama
Rakuyo Maru ..... 15th June

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Hakone Maru .....Sat., 18th June
Husimi Maru ..... 2nd July
Hakozaki Maru ..... 16th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles
†Lisbon Maru (calls Saigon) Sat., 18th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports
Atuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th June
Kitano Maru ..... 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports
Bombay via Singapore & Colombo
†Kunisima Maru ..... 8th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon
†Malacca Maru ..... 25th June

Kobe & Yokohama
Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 17th June
Suwn Maru (via S'hai) .. 18th June
Terukuni Maru (via S'hai) 28th June

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RECEIVED Special Perm Oil Solutions, suitable for all textures of hair. Try this special perm, $15 only and see wonderful results. Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade. Phone 27973.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—No. 104, The Peak, (No. 10 Mountain View). Delivery 1st July, 1938. Two reception rooms, three bedrooms, two tiled bathrooms, two drying rooms. House has been well maintained and is in excellent condition and repair. Price H.K.$15,-000. Will leave up to $10,000 on Mortgage if required. Furniture also for sale. Apply G. Miskin, Gilman & Co., Ltd. Tel. 30988.

Suspected Kidnapper Committed

London, June 13

Charged with possession of arms and intention to endanger life, John Bruce Thornton, central figure in the ransom alleged attempt to kidnap Lord Nuffield, has been committed to stand trial at Old Bailey

Thornton pleaded not guilty to both charges and reserved his defence Bail was granted in a surety of £100 and his own surety of £200

The case arose out of an alleged plot to kidnap Lord Nuffield and hold him aboard a yacht for a prince's ransom

According to the prosecution, Thornton approached Lord Nuffield as an American journalist and was about to carry out his plans when police swooped down and arrested him. The police acted on information received from Major Ramsden who, ostensibly aiding Thornton, was actually acting under police instructions.—*Reuter.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

GATOR ROACH HIVES

"In order to comply with local Government regulations the above cockroach exterminators can only be obtained from licensed Drug Stores."

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EMPTY BOTTLES

As from June 1st, empty Ewo Beer bottles will be redeemed at the following rates:—

"Quarts" ... 5 cents each
"Pints" ... 4 cents each

Phone: 30311

and we will call and collect. A receipt will be given against all empties collected.

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COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"COMMANDANT DORISE"
No. 7 AEO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 20th June, 1938

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

JAPANESE RETREAT FROM FLOOD MENACE

(Continued from Page 1.)

and all-powerful enemy, and Kaifeng has been abandoned by Chinese and Japanese alike.

Thousands In Flight

Thousands of refugees are fleeing before the flood waters in the direction of Chengchow, where over 50,000 already arrived.

Famine is adding to the horrors of the situation. Its supplies already over-taxed by war refugees, Chengchow is making desperate efforts to obtain food supplies from Hankow, but work in this direction is hampered, firstly, by the fact that the railway is being taxed to its limits by military demands and, secondly, by the Japanese threat to communications 30 miles south of the junction city.

It is feared that within a very short time the whole of the vast Honan plains—thousands of square miles of undulating country—will be flooded.

The Chinese and Japanese accuse each other of responsibility for releasing the demon that is now threatening to consume both. The Chinese assert that the Japanese chose this method of decimating the defenceless civilian population in order to ensure that no guerillas would hamper their advance on Hankow.

The Japanese, on the other hand, declare that the dykes have been destroyed by the Chinese with the object of discrediting the Japanese.

Millions Endangered

There is no doubt that the plight of the millions of people of Honan, already rendered precarious by war, has been made doubly serious by the new flood threat.

It is believed that at least 35,000,-000 people in the province will be exposed to danger by the floods

It is inconceivable that China, with painful knowledge in past centuries of the terrible destruction wrought by uncontrolled waters from the Yellow River, would deliberately bring death and misery to so vast a part of its population

Yet there is no gainsaying the fact that the floods sweeping across the Plains of Honan will seriously impede the Japanese operations. Any hope Japan may have had of advancing on Hankow across Honan or along the Peping-Hankow Railway has been virtually ended by the new enemy, which is conquerable only by the will of Providence.—*Trans-Ocean*

All Fighting Ceases

Shanghai, June 13.

A message from Peiping states that all fighting east of Chengchow, the junction of the Lunghai and Peping-Hankow Railway, has been stopped by floods, enemy of Japanese and Chinese alike.

The Japanese admit that the breaches in the Yellow River dykes above the Lunghai Railway, between Chengchow and Kaifeng, are causing serious floods, and are holding up their advance to Chengchow

Many of these breaches are up to 12½ yards wide

The Japanese are concentrating every effort upon repairing them. They claim they are assisted by thousands of farmers who are threatened with death and ruin by the rising tide of red-brown, sand-laden waters tearing down from the source of "China's Sorrow" high in the Tibetan mountains.

Floodwaters are pouring rapidly towards the Lunghai Railway.—*Reuter.*

ADMIRAL LITTLE IN HIGH POST

Former C.-In-C. Of China Fleet

London, June 13.

A Shanghai-born Admiral of the Royal Navy, and former Commander-in-Chief of China Station, has just been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of Naval Personnel, in succession to Admiral Sir M. E. Dunbar-Nasmith. He is Admiral Sir Charles Little.

Until last year Sir Charles was Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron. Admiral Little was forced to relinquish his Hongkong post through ill-health, and was relieved by the present Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Noble.

The appointment to the Admiralty becomes effective on September 30.—*Reuter.*

Admiral Little was born in Shanghai in June, 1882, and was the son of the late Dr. L. S. Little, who at one time practised in Shanghai. Admiral Little's early education was received in the one-time famous Shanghai institution, George Lanning's school, and later in the training ship Britannia.

Because he is tall and burly the Navy knows him as "Tiny" Little. For over 30 years he was in the submarine service, and during the war commanded first the submarines of the Dover patrol and later those of the Grand Fleet.

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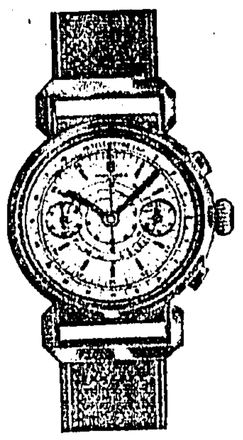
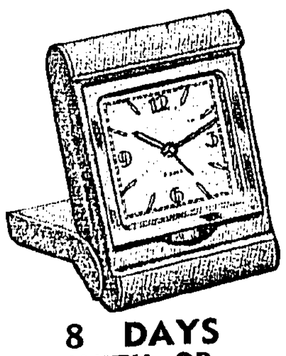
STOP WATCHES FOR ALL SPORTS



FOLDING TRAVELLING CLOCKS



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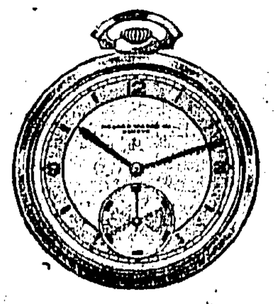

RECORD WATCHES

Air Attache Sent To Siam By Britain

Wing-Commander Bishop Served In Hongkong

Bangkok, June 13.

Wing Commander A. G. Bishop, formerly R.A.F. Liaison officer in Hongkong, has been appointed *Air Attache* to the British Embassy in Siam.

Great Britain is thus the first Power to possess accredited military, naval and air attaches in Siam.—*Reuter.*

Wing Commander Bishop left Hongkong two months ago after being stationed here since 1935.

He is a graduate of the Staff College. He began his service in August, 1912, as second lieutenant in the Royal Marine Light Infantry; was attached to R.N. air units in East Africa and Iraq; and became a pilot in 1916.

A permanent commission as flight lieutenant was granted him in August, 1919, and he was promoted to squadron leader in 1928, while in India, where he served with No. 1 Group at Peshawar from 1924 to 1930.

INSURGENTS OCCUPY CASTELLON

Saragossa, June 14

General Francisco Franco's troops entered Castellon at 6.15 p.m. yesterday *Reuter.*

THOUSANDS ENCIRCLED

Burgos, June 14

The insurgent headquarters announces the capture of a port near Castellon de la Plana and an encircling movement which is trapping thousands of Loyalists *United Press.*

Shanghai's Guerillas Encouraged

Drastic Measures To Combat Resistance Taken By Japan

Shanghai, June 13.

Attention is being paid by the Chinese authorities to the activities of mobile units in the suburbs of Shanghai and Pootung, according to a Japanese report. The report states that recently a conference was held at Pootung between guerilla leaders and representatives from Hankow. It is reported that money has been remitted here from Hongkong through local foreign banks for the guerillas.

Dr. F. C. Yen, with General Tsai Cheng-cheun, came here to make arrangements to finance the activities of the mobile units, the report declares. Gen. Tsai is reported to be discussing with the leaders of the mobile units' future activities.

A Chinese civic organisation at Pootung is organising a police force of 600 men, according to a Chinese report.

The system of lien pao has been adopted by the regime in the area to prevent anyone from joining the guerillas. The conduct of every person has to be guaranteed by 10 families. When one member is found engaged in anti-Japanese activities, all members of the 10 families will be severely punished.—*Reuter.*

BELGIANS PANIC IN 'QUAKE

Brussels, June 13.

Earthquakes are shaking Belgium for the third successive day.

Shocks were felt at 3.45 p.m. and 3.53 p.m., causing panic among the people.

No damage has been reported.—*United Press.*

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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Haiphong	Commandant Dorise	June 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kaying	June 14.
Shanghai	Memnon	June 14.
Straits	Van Heutsz	June 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 9th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June.	P.-American Airways Plane	June 15.
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	June 15.
Dairen	Glenbeg	June 16.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	June 16.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	June 16.
Japan	Shirala	June 16.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	June 16.
Japan and Shanghai	Burdwan	June 17.
Haiphong	Canton	June 17.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—Vancouver B.C. date 26th May	Emp. of Canada	June 17.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Hakone Maru	June 17.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th June	Imperial Airways Plane	June 17.
Japan	Lisbon Maru	June 17.
Straits and Hoihow	Mulnam	June 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Kutsang	June 18.
Straits and Europe via Negapatam, (Letters and Papers) London date, May 19.	Suwa Maru	June 18.
Shanghai	Victoria	June 18.
Straits	Hector	June 19.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Soimali	Tues., June 14, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., June 14. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 14, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., June 14. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 14, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Liuchow and Yunnan by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."	Eurasia Plane	Tues., June 14. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., June 14, 4.30 p.m. Ord., June 14, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th July and London Parcels—due London, 22nd July	Memnon	Tues., June 14. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels, June 14, 5.00 p.m. Reg., June 15, 8.45 a.m. Ord., June 15, 9.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

TAKE IT WITH A FILMO

JANE WITHERS, WHOSE FILMO 121 CAMERA WAS A RECENT BIRTHDAY GIFT, TAKES A CLOSE-UP OF MURIEL ROBERTS DURING A LEISURE MOMENT IN THE 20TH CENTURY-FOX STUDIO

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SERVICE APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

The Admiralty announces that the following flag officer's appointment has been approved:

Rear-Admiral George F. B. Edward-Collins, C.B., C.V.O., to be Rear-Admiral Commanding Second Cruiser Squadron in succession to Rear-Admiral Thomas F. P. Calvert, C.B., C.V.O., D.S.O. to date June 13, 1938.

The administration of the New Zealand Naval Forces has been reorganized, and as a result the appointment of First Naval Member and Chief of Naval Staff and that of Commodore Commanding New Zealand Squadron, hitherto held by the same officer, will in future be held by two officers, both with the rank of Commodore, 2nd class.

The change takes effect concurrently with the arrival of Captain H. E. Horan, D.S.C., R.N., whose appointment as Commodore, 2nd class, for duty as First Naval Member and Chief of Naval Staff, was announced recently. He will succeed Rear-Admiral E. R. Drummond, C.B., M.V.O., who has held the dual post for three years.

With the concurrence of H. M. Government in New Zealand, Captain I. G. Gleanie, hitherto in command of the cruiser Achilles, was to assume command of the New Zealand Squadron on June 8, in succession to Rear-Admiral Drummond, with the rank of Commodore, 2nd class. The office of the Chief of Naval Staff will be at Wellington.

CAPTAIN A. J. MITCHELL

Commander A. J. Mitchell is retiring at his own request with the rank of captain, after nearly 34 years in the Service. A torpedo specialist, he was relieved in November last by Commander F. H. M. Vaughan in the Department of Torpedoes and Mining, Admiralty. Captain Mitchell entered Osborne as a cadet in 1904.

NEW MINESWEEPER

The new minesweeper Seagull, building at Devonport Dockyard was to pay off into dockyard control on June 11.

She will probably be completed for service in July to take the place of the Speedwell, Commander T. W. Marsh, in the 1st Minesweeping Flotilla, Portland, the latter ship proceeding to Chatham to join the Central Reserve of Minesweepers.

PAYMASTER CAPTAIN SHOVE

Paymaster Captain C. A. Shove, O.B.E., has retired at his own request after 37 years service. Entering as an assistant clerk in 1901, he became a paymaster captain and Assistant Paymaster Director - General, Admiralty, in 1933. During the past two years he has served at Portsmouth, where he has been port accountant officer and librarian.

TRAINING OF APPRENTICES

Commander (E) E. W. Hardy has been appointed to H.M.S. Caledonia at Rosyth for duty with the artificer apprentices under training in that ship, in succession to Commander (E) G. F. B. Ottley. He will be relieved on June 20 by Commander (E) M. G. Evans on the staff of the Commander-in-Chief at the Nore. Commander Hardy, who entered Osborne as a cadet in 1904, was specializing in engineering when the War began, and joined the destroyer Brazen on mobilization. From March, 1915, he was lieutenant (E) in the St. Vencent, Renown, and Ceres in the Grand Fleet.

COMMANDER OF THE GLOUCESTER

Commander J. R. H. D'Aeth, at present on the staff of the R.N. Staff College, Greenwich, has been nominated as the first executive officer of the new cruiser Gloucester, fitting out at Devonport Dockyard. This will be his first ship as a commander, to which rank he was promoted in June, 1934, after several years in command of submarines. Entering Osborne in January, 1912, Commander D'Aeth went to sea while still a cadet from Dartmouth at the outbreak of the War.

ADMIRALTY SURGEONS

Mr. R. D. Scott, M.B., B.CH., has been appointed Admiralty Surgeon and Agent for Andover, vice Mr. L. E. A. B. Farr to date June 1. Mr. J. R. Cox, M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., has been appointed Admiralty Surgeon and Agent for Nottingham.

BATTALION COMMANDERS APPOINTED

Major C. G. Stephen has been selected for command of the 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), vice Lieutenant-Colonel A. V. Holt, D.S.O., tenure expired.

Major and Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel G. Lammle, M.C., The Seaforth Highlanders, has been selected for command of the 2nd Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders, vice Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John E. Laurie, Bt., D.S.O., tenure expired.

Major J. S. C. Sharp has been selected for command of the 76th (Highland) Field Brigade, Royal Artillery, vice Lieutenant-Colonel J. O. Shepherd, M.C., T.D., whose promotion to Colonel appeared in the *London Gazette* of May 27.

Major M. B. P. Steddall has been selected for the command of the 11th (City of London Yeomanry) Light Anti-Aircraft Brigade, a new unit.

DUKE OF WELLINGTON'S REGIMENT

The King has approved of the appointment of Colonel C. J. Pickering, C.M.G., D.S.O., retired pay, as Colonel of The Duke of Wellington's Regiment (West Riding), with effect from October 31, 1938, in succession to Colonel (honorary Brigadier-General) P. A. Turner, C.M.G., retired pay, who attains the age limit for the appointment on that date.

APPOINTMENTS IN INDIA

Lieutenant-Colonel O. G. Body, D.S.O., R.A., has been confirmed in the appointment of Deputy Director of Movements and Quartering.

Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel H. G. Hayes, I.A.O.C., is appointed Assistant Director of Ordnance Services at Army Headquarters to fill a new appointment.

Captain H. V. S. Muller, R.I.A.S.C., is confirmed in the appointment of Staff Captain in the Q.M.S. Branch.

Captain C. M. Maclachlan, R.E., is posted as an additional Staff Officer in the Engineer-in-Chief's Branch.

AWARDS IN INDIA

Risaldar Deep Chand, The Royal Deccan Horse, has been awarded the "Distinguished" certificate of the Equitation School, Saugor.

Sergeant V. Baker, 1st Battalion, The Royal Fusiliers, has obtained the "Distinguished" certificate at the Small Arms School, Ahmednagar.

R.S.M. William Crofts, M.B.E., K.R.R.C., who is an instructor at the Indian Military Academy, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal and annuity.

ROYAL AIR FORCE

Consequent on his promotion in April, Squadron Leader A. D. Selway, who has been serving at Amman Station, Palestine, since 1936, has been appointed to command No. 14 (Bomber) Squadron at this station in succession to Squadron Leader T. C. Traill, D.F.C.

BOMBER GROUP COMMAND

The Air Ministry announces the following appointment:—

Air Commodore C. H. B. Blount, O.B.E., M.C., to be Air Officer Commanding, No. 4 (Bomber) Group, Royal Air Force, with effect from a date in June, vice Air Commodore A. T. Harris, O.B.E., A.F.C.

COMMAND AT CHURCH FENTON

Wing Commander G. T. Richardson has been appointed in command of the air station at Church Fenton, Yorks, opened in April, 1937, in succession to Wing Commander W. E. Swann, who is to command No. 4 (Apprentices) Wing at the School of Technical Training, Halton.

WING COMMANDER HUNTER

Wing Commander P. B. Hunter has retired at his own request at the age of 49 in order to join the Observer Corps. For the past two years he has been employed on the engineering staff in the Western Area and at Headquarters of the Bomber Command, Uxbridge. In 1932-35 he was Senior Equipment Staff Officer in the Far East Command, Singapore.

NO. 5 GROUP STAFF

Wing Commander Meredith Thomas, D.F.C., A.F.C., has been appointed Senior Air Staff Officer with No. 5 (Bomber) Group, Grantham, in succession to Group Captain H. Gordon-Dean, A.F.C., who has retired voluntarily.

PLANE SHOT DOWN

Kianghsien, Shansi, June 14.

While reconnoitring over Chinese positions, a Japanese plane was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns near Howma, in south Shansi yesterday. It crashed behind the Japanese lines about one mile to the north of Howma.

Few changes have been noted in the war situation in south Shansi. Following the recapture of several strategic points around Wensi, southwest of Sinkiang, the Chinese are still pressing the Japanese in the city.

Meanwhile, on the Linfen-Lingshih sector, the Chinese troops, assisted by guerillas, are steadily pushing towards the Tatung-Puchow Railway in an attempt to cut the line.

Apparently aiming at relieving the beleaguered Japanese in central and south Shansi, Japanese reinforcements have been pouring into Taiku and Yutze. They are repairing the railway track south of Lingshih. Observers believe that a southward drive will be launched by them shortly.—*Central News.*

YOU CAN'T DISINHERIT YOUR FAMILY

(Continued from Page 6.)

small allowance to help in this task her husband lived openly with another woman in India, and on retirement took a liner for England. The letter continues:

"On the homeward voyage the husband was seized with a sudden illness and was warned that he could not live many days.

"At such a solemn moment one would have thought that he would have felt some remorse at his treatment of his wife, but instead he became imbued with a spirit of malice.

Revoked Old Will

"HE first summoned the ship's surgeon and another doctor on board, who certified that he was possessed of his senses and understood what he was doing. Then he made out a will, revoking an old will in favour of his wife, and left everything he possessed to a former mistress, a woman whom he had discarded before his wife returned to England.

"It was the case of a man so determined to exercise his spite on his wife and children, even on his deathbed, that he preferred a cast-off mistress to them."

Men have suffered from the old gap in the law as well as women. I know of a case where a husband and wife worked together in their own shop for 28 years and saved £10,000. This was banked in the wife's name.

After a motor accident she had delusions which took the form of dislike of her husband. Although he nursed her devotedly she was influenced by nieces who had done nothing to help her. She left them well provided for and bequeathed only £2 a week to her husband.

Lives Made Wretched

ANOTHER, out of dozens of such cases, is that of a man of nearly 70 who, after 46 years' contended married life, met, a woman of bad reputation with an illegitimate child.

A few months later he made a will leaving the bulk of his money to this woman, and ordering that his wife, in the event of contesting the will, was to lose all possible benefit, which was to go to the dog home.

So the cases go on—each a vivid picture of a good life undeservedly made wretched.

It is a melancholy reflection that when this Bill at last becomes law it will be too late to remedy the grievances of those whose hard lot has helped to provide evidence for this long needed reform.

One of the hopes of the promoters is that the measure will have an immediate effect by preventing testators from making unjust wills which they know are likely to be upset on appeal.

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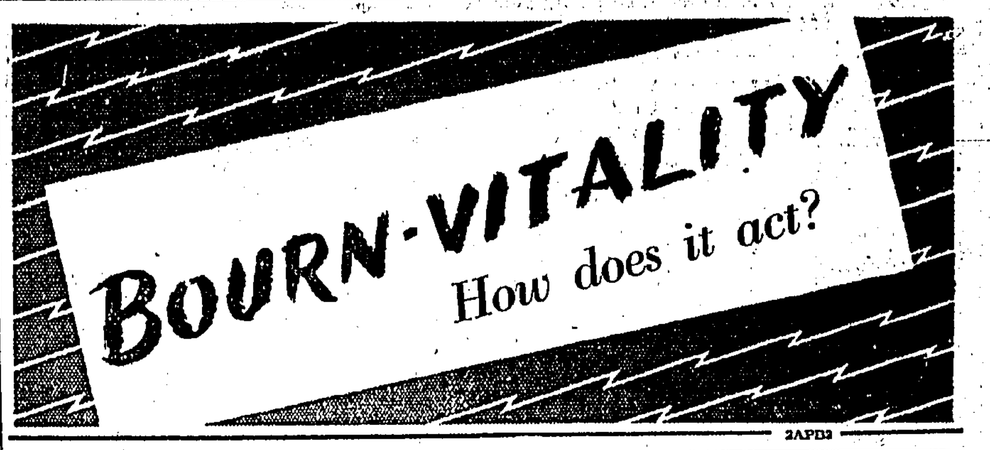

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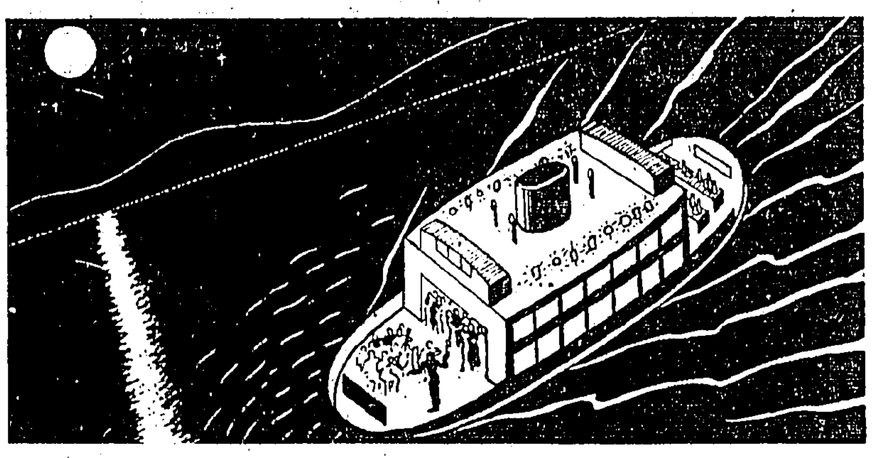

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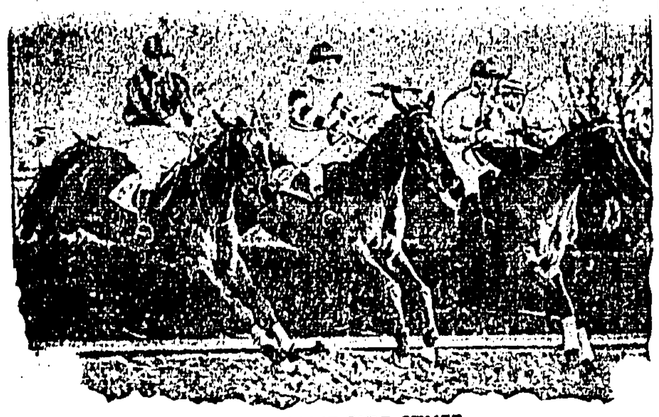

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The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $27,000, against which the Income to date is $15,000 only.
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$12,000
before the close of the financial year on 31st October.
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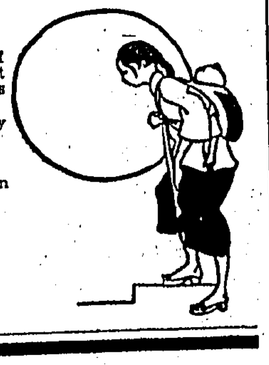

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938.

SUPPRESSION OF HAWKERS

Yesterday a Hongkong magistrate expressed the opinion that the police of the Colony were "working overtime to no good purpose" in arresting eighty-six hawkers in Wanchai and West Point during the week-end. The magistrate is a busy man and anyone can understand and appreciate his very human exasperation at having these cases put before him when important matters are occupying his mind. And in spite of the fact that the police appear to think it so, the rounding up of these unfortunate hawkers is not important, relatively speaking, to the welfare of Hongkong. Most of them appear to be inoffensive enough, trying to earn an honest living, which is more than can be said for a considerable proportion of the lower class element of this community. The scores of cases of snatching and other minor crimes which come before the magistrates are proof enough on that point. Besides, it is considerably better to have hawkers, even unlicenced hawkers, peddling their pitiful goods in the streets and making enough money to buy themselves a bowl or two of rice and fish, than to have them begging in their full force. The magistrate, commenting on the question of licensing these people, observed that it appeared to be easier for young men and women to procure permission to sell their little wares than for the old ones. Surely this is manifestly unfair. Without any knowledge of the requirements of the requirements of the authorities which issue these licences, it is impossible to criticise. But on the evidence of the magistrate himself it appears that something is radically wrong with the system. If old people are to be deprived of the opportunity of making a meagre living as hawkers, they have no recourse, in most instances, except to turn to mendicacy. They are too slow, in all probability, to be successful thieves. One would think that they would be given all the assistance possible by authority to keep them out of mischief. It is a shame to punish them for trying to earn enough to live on in the only way that seems to be open to them.

It is not too much to say that Hongkong possesses one of the finest police forces in the Far East. Anyone who has had an opportunity to see the officers of this body in action, from constables to the most senior officers, knows that without being told. In an emergency they are cool, calm and highly efficient. But it does not require any immense courage or ability to round up 86 hawkers. It would seem that Hongkong is so well policed that officers are able to concentrate on these unfortunate offenders against our code. The thought that they have nothing more important to do should really be gratifying. But to be candid, a good many people feel, with the magistrate who first raised the criticism, that the prosecution of hawkers—particularly those who are not permanent nuisances—is rather more than a waste of time. It is almost persecution.

When This Bill Becomes Law

YOU CAN'T DISINHERIT YOUR FAMILY

By

Eleanor Rathbone, M.P.,

pioneer of the movement to combat the injustice of malicious wills. The Inheritance Bill, which is expected to become law in July, will give power of redress to those unfortunate wives, children—and husbands —who may be "cut off with a shilling."

A SHADOW of an old injustice lying over the homes of innocent English people is within measurable distance of being swept away for ever.

This is the scandal of unjust wills, by which loyal and blameless wives or families are left destitute through the whim or cruel spite of those from whom they naturally expected help.

A Private Member's Bill, which has just been passed unopposed at the Third Reading, has opened the gates of justice for numerous possible victims of the future.

If this Bill—the Inheritance (Family Provision) Bill, which was so ably piloted by Mr. Stanley Holmes, is equally successful in the Lords, it will be a further proof that the private member may still be the means of putting on the Statute Book really important reforms.

In the debate on the Third Reading I described myself as the "great-grand-mother" of the Bill, and my mind went back to the first measure dealing with the evil of the disinherited family, which I introduced in 1931.

Tyrannical Spite

THIS was based on the principle of Scottish and Continental Law, also followed in certain States in America, whereby the surviving spouse or child has a statutory right to a fixed proportion of the estate.

That Bill was referred to a Joint Select Committee of both Houses of Parliament, which reported that a reform was desirable, but that it preferred the plan followed in many parts of the Dominions whereby a disinherited wife, husband or child has the right of appeal to the courts.

These, at their discretion, order suitable provision to be made out of the estate.

As it has passed the House of Commons, the present Bill represents a compromise. It does not give everything that some of us would wish.

But it does provide at last what English law, alone among the codes of civilised countries, has lacked for so long.

Husbands, wives, or children disinherited through no fault of their own, by some tyrannical spite or senile whim, are given some protection.

Right of appeal against an alleged "unjust will" is granted, under the Bill, only to the husband or wife of the testator; children under 21; or, if over 21, to unmarried daughters and disabled sons.

Except in the case of estates of less than £2,000 in value, the court can only make provision from the income, and not from the capital of the estate.

In cases where the testator left wife or husband and one or more dependents, the court might order that reasonable provision be made, provided the amount of such annual income did not exceed two-thirds of the total income of the estate.

Where wife or husband only, or dependents only, are left, the amount of annual income which the court might order to be provided should not be more than one-half of the total income of the estate.

Full regard must be given to all relevant circumstances, including the conduct of the disinherited person, and any just reason for the disinheritance, before a decision is given.

Opponents of the Bill have often urged that there are few hard cases under the existing law.

They would change their estimate of the degree of suffering caused by the Englishman's right to cut off his family with the proverbial shilling if they could read through the files of letters which I and other promoters of the Bill have received from every part of the country.

The most frequent cause of the tragedy is the "second woman," to whom the husband transfers his affections when his wife grows old.

Typical of these cases is that of the widow of a medical practitioner in Lancashire of whom I have heard. Married when her husband was only a student, she even entered domestic service to enable him to have money to take his degree.

For many years they were happily married. Then her husband met a younger woman, to whom he left all his money. Now his widow is almost penniless. She just manages to exist on some public relief, and on slender assistance from her father, who has an old-age pension.

I have before me a letter from a woman living at a South Coast town, who says:

My father died in 1907 leaving £60,000. He left my mother an annuity of £250, and his four daughters an annuity of £60. The remainder was left to a religious body. We could not upset the will on grounds of insanity, though he suffered from intense religious mania.

Our old home near London was left to my mother for her lifetime. She cannot afford to live in it. At her death it goes to the religious body. At our death this gets the whole estate.

We were good and obedient children and did nothing to deserve this harsh treatment.

Left With 4 Children

MANY of the cases brought to my notice reveal a degree of spite and vindictiveness which is almost incredible.

A City of London solicitor tells me of a woman client who was left a widow with four children by the sudden death of her husband, a business man working in India.

After living with her husband in India for 17 years she came to England to educate the children.

While she was using her own

(Continued on Page 5.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . . . By Lichty

"My land, you can't go to dinner that way — your life preserver's showing!"

HAMISH FRASER, tells how

HYPNOTISM

helps your doctor

HYPNOTISM is to be used to restore normal balance to a girl with a mental kink whose recurrent turns of irresponsibility led her into the dock of a police court.

What is this hypnotism? Nothing new, because in the middle of last century Mesmer, calling it then "Animal Magnetism," was attracting throngs to public displays of the mysterious power.

What is new is that we know pretty exactly now what it is, what it can be used for, what it can't do. We know it is no weapon for the villain seeking an innocent tool to commit a crime; that stories of its power being used to convey people in trance over physical obstacles such as unbridged chasms are fantasy; that it is not a certain cure for all types of nervous disorder.

Used Daily

WE know the exercise of the power requires no supernatural gifts, but is within the reach of anyone with a ready tongue; that it can benefit thousands of cases of minor trouble such as those of students approaching an examination who want to work but cannot concentrate; that it is a short cut daily employed in psychological clinics to obviate months of painful questioning which lead little farther towards the elucidation of the source of trouble.

Essentially the technique is that of high-pressure salesmanship. There's not much difference in kind whether I set out to convince you that I have a powder which, sprinkled on your lawn, will make mowing unnecessary, or that you are far from being a human mouse, but actually a lion that has only got to step out to secure your proper share of good fortune.

You would like to be able to deal with your lawn so easily; you would like to be a human lion. To achieve the latter is much easier.

The he-man properties are already there, but dormant; kept in check by fears.

These fears may be due to something simple, such as the fact that they laughed at you at school because your face was always spotty, because old-fashioned parents kept you in shorts long after contemporaries were arrayed in the dignity of trousers. They may be due to something farther back of which you are unaware.

Fears

HYPNOTISM puts the patient into a receptive frame of mind so that his fears are revealed. The queries and commands of the doctor are those of a master. Told to explain his motives for doing certain acts he does so with a wealth of detail he would shrink from in a normal state.

Told that his fears of ridicule are absurd he accepts the statement in his trance without question, and acts afterwards on that principle in normal life without being really aware of the artificial nature of the boost given him.

Psycho-analysis thus seeks to uncover the causes of fears, hypnotism to strengthen resistance to them. Either method is suitable in differing cases.

Being hypnotised is a delightful process if you aren't afraid of it. I have done it to others, to myself, and had it done to me.

You lie on a comfortable couch in a half-dark room. You must be very comfortably dressed, warm, and quite relaxed. The operator talks at you, and goes on talking; the drone is incessant but comforting. You are very warm, very comfortable, very lazy, sleepier and sleepier, more and more reluctant to quarrel with the nonsense talked to you.

You find your limbs moving effortlessly at the operator's command; that a sharp pinch imparts no pain. You know he is all right. What he says goes. You lose interest, and wake up at last at his orders, rather disappointed it is finished.

Now not everyone can be put under easily like that. Easy subjects are blunt fellows, ready to listen to anyone's tale of misfortune, to laugh at their own mistakes. One might think they would never have need of treatment themselves. Yet, actually they are of a type that tends to run through life in a series of peaks and depressions.

What they need is temporary control until the pendulum swings the other way. Hypnotism can help them back to normal.

Inaccessible, however, are the quiet people who dwell predominantly in an inner life, observing the real world as it were through a pane of glass which shields their sensitive natures from ordinary contasts. Instinctively they shrink from the attempts of the hypnotist to take control, for he is apt to be an ordinary sort of person with no magic to distinguish him from the crowd.

So they listen acquiescently to all he says, while an inner voice all the time says, "What a dull bore!" And they don't respond in the slightest.

Now, you people who are feeling desperate about your nerves, don't be afraid of going to a specialist about it; don't say, "I won't let you put me to sleep; I'm afraid." If you are the wrong type to get benefit from it, you wouldn't go in the first place, and secondly the doctor would not dream of applying it.

Baby's Life or Eyes? Jury To Decide

HELEN KELLER SAYS LET IT LIVE!

New York, May 11.

A jury of twelve doctors, scientists and religious ministers will meet to-morrow morning in a room at the Athletic Club adjoining the Chicago hospital where five-weeks-old Helaine Colan lies with a growth slowly moving toward the brain, which can only be cured by removing the baby's eyes.

It will be the task of the jury to decide the medical and moral problem which all America has been discussing for three days.

Whether it is better that the child should be allowed to die,
Or whether it should be operated on and left permanently blind.

The distracted parents, Herman Colan, dentist, and his 23-year-old wife Estelle, could not bring themselves to make the decision, and at a family conference to-day they agreed to leave the baby's fate to the jury, whose appointment they approved.

They have been deluged with well-meant messages and appeals offering conflicting advice.

One appeal came to-day from Helen Keller, the famous blind woman, who urged that the baby should live.

If jury decides in favour of life, an operation will be performed immediately.

LEPROSY IN MALAYA

Sir William Peel's Comments

Sir William Peel, former Governor of Hongkong, recalled work among lepers in Malaya when he presided at the annual meeting of the British Empire Leprosy Relief Association, held at the India Office.

"I can never forget seeing in Malaya young children in the incipient stages of leprosy," he remarked.

Sir William Peel, who is chairman of the executive committee, submitted the annual report. He said that the partnership of Beira—to give its short name—with Toc H had enabled them to expand their activities with considerable success.

Through Toc H they had obtained the services of a dozen young lay workers who had given up their vocations at home and gone abroad on a bare subsistence allowance to devote their lives to lepers in the Empire.

They had a waiting list of 50 further volunteers, but could not, with present resources, afford to send out more.

It was estimated that there were at least 2,000,000 lepers in the British Empire, and as yet little had been achieved in checking or materially diminishing the incidence of that terrible scourge.

It was essential that more should be done in the way of preventive work.

It was in that respect that the lay workers could be so helpful.

It was especially important to consider the children.

The extension of the work depended in no small degree on the obtainment of sponsors. A sponsorship was a sum donated by a benefactor to train, equip, send out, and maintain a lay worker for a period of five years.

Formerly that was estimated to cost £1,250, but experience had shown that the sum required was in the neighbourhood of £1,500.

It was clear that, while the sum would be inexhausted at the end of five years, the lay worker would still be with the association, and more money would be required to pay for his further service.

Major-General Sir Cuthbert Sprawson said that in the affected countries it was essential not only to train, as the association was doing, native social workers, some of them perhaps recovered patients, but also interest the whole mass of the people, and to influence them in the plans of the campaign. Leprosy, like tuberculosis, was a social disease and required social workers to fight it.

DANUBE COUNTRIES' PRODUCTS

British Attitude

"The British Government is always ready to exchange views with other governments as to any practical means of promoting political appeasement and economic collaboration."

Thus said the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, in giving an assurance in the House of Commons that any possibility of securing, in co-operation with other Governments, wider markets for products of Danubian countries would not be overlooked.—*British Wireless.*

Love Causes Nurse Shortage

Marriage Rate Going Up

HOSPITALS to solve the problem of the shortage of nurses in England have discovered a new one. The marriage rate among nurses is going up.

One out of every four nurses is marrying before she is twenty-four, within a year or two of completing her training.

Medical students, young doctors and ex-patients are snapping up the good-looking ones with a rapidity that is perplexing the hospital authorities.

The new policy which the hospitals adopted a few years ago of insisting on a secondary-school education "in order to get a superior type of girl in the wards" is the chief cause of this rush to the altar.

For the young doctors and medical students are finding that these new-type nurses are girls of their own social class, from the homes of professional men and civil servants, so that there are no family influences brought to bear against such marriages.

ALEXANDER KORDA MAKES FILM DEAL

ALEXANDER KORDA and Samuel Goldwyn will each get £250,000 a year more for their films from United Artists as the result of the conversations completed in London Fairbanks, Alexander Korda, and between Mary Pickford, Douglas Samuel Goldwyn.

Producers making pictures for United Artists will be paid a larger percentage of the earnings of their films and will be entitled to a share in the general profits of United Artists.

"This new arrangement," said Samuel Goldwyn, "is revolutionary. It is a magnificent thing for British films, which, in a year's time, I expect, will be enjoying greater prosperity than ever before.

COLOUR PLANS

"Mr. Korda can look forward to getting back the entire cost of his films from the United States alone. This change in United Artists requires a board meeting in New York under American law, and Mr. Korda, Miss Pickford, and myself are sailing at once to hold this meeting.

"I shall then go back to Hollywood to begin production of 'Graustark' with Gary Cooper and Merle Oberon. Miss Pickford will return to London to produce a film with Mr. Korda. Mr. Fairbanks is remaining in London writing a film story for me.

"I have also a very big subject which must be made in London. I shall produce that in colour in collaboration with Mr. Korda."

Mr. Goldwyn thinks that the new arrangement will attract to United Artists the best producers of London and Hollywood.

Negotiations have already been opened with Paul Czinner for a series of films starring Elisabeth Bergner, and with Herbert Wilcox for films starring Anna Neagle.

HERR HITLER'S SPECIAL TRAIN

Herr Hitler's special train, which he has used on his visit to Rome, combines royal magnificence and comfort with every practical requirement for conducting the business of state.

Every compartment has its private telephone, worked from an exchange at one end of the train. At the other end is a wireless station on wheels, occupying a whole coach and fitted also for radio telephony.

Another coach—there are 10 in all—is arranged as an office, with typewriters and duplicating machines.

The sleeping cars are large, with wardrobes for the various changes of uniform required. Valets are in attendance. They sleep in another part of the train, but can be reached by telephone.—Peterborough in the *Daily Telegraph.*

This charming Spanish girl, is the dark-eyed daughter of General Franco, the Spanish Insurgent leader, Senorita Carmen Franco, who makes a pretty subject for the photographer.

WORLD IS NEARER UTOPIA

CLOTHING FROM SPUN GLASS

New York.

The world is rapidly advancing towards Utopia when man will get his food from soilless farms, his clothing from spun-glass, his mail by rocket and the comforts of home by simply pressing an electric switch, G. Edward Pendray, assistant to the president of the Westinghouse Electric Co., told the New York Railroad Club recently.

He said that research now going on in laboratories throughout the world indicates that such living conditions will be an actuality within 25 years. Scientific advance beyond that period, he said, would be even more startling.

Other things which will be available by 1963, Pendray said, included: A complete library, each book a spool of film the size of a watch which will be projected on a screen; houses lighted, cooled, heated, humidified and germ-proofed by electricity; weather reports based on regular rocket soundings of the upper atmosphere; trans-continental and trans-Atlantic rockets carrying mail and express at speeds hardly dreamed of to-day.—*United Press.*

'PHONE GIRLS' CHRISTMAS MEAL—"3 ASPIRINS"

"Britain's 'phone girls are worked so hard over Christmas owing to the trunk call rate reductions that all they can do when they get home is to drink a glass of water, take three aspirins, and go to bed."

This statement was made at the annual conference of the National Guild of Telephonists, at Caxton Hall, London, by ex-switchboard operator Miss E. M. Jackson.

It was her last blow in the cause of girl telephonists, for Miss Jackson, representative of the London women's section, told a reporter that she had given up the earphones for clerical work.

Her resolution was that the department should be pressed to charge full trunk rates for all trunk calls from midnight to midnight Christmas Day and Boxing Day.

"FUTILE CALLS"

"Thousands of people," she said, "take advantage of the reduced rates to send Christmas greetings to their friends.

"As fast on one call is put through, ten others come on and the switchboard is one mass of lights. The girls leave absolutely all in, and all they can do is go to bed, and miss all the Christmas celebrations.

"The majority of the calls put through during the Christmas holiday are so futile that important messages are often held up."

Mr. E. J. Lansbury, the general secretary, remarked: "I am sorry to hear of the girls' trouble, but there is a great volume of effective trunk traffic during the Christmas period."

Mr. G. L. Robinson, the chairman, said that in the future, under the air raid precautions scheme, the whole of the public would be in telephonic contact.

"There is no doubt," he added, "that the cool, calm handling of this vital means of communication by telephone operators during any unfortunate need to resort to A.R.P. will be vital. A failure in that link might lead to panic and real tragedy."

P.O. WAGE CLAIM

Mr. T. J. Hodgson, general secretary, announced at the Union of Post Office Workers' annual conference at Margate that their wage claim would come before an arbitration court on May 23.

"Under one section of the claim," he said, "We decided to seek a half-penny an hour less for women cleaners and a few other women workers than for men in certain grades. The Treasury said, 'You can't do that: it is equal pay for equal work.'

"We said, 'It is not equal pay,' and told them that the wages were so low that we dare not claim above a half-penny an hour less for the women."

Protests are made against methods of promotion. One delegate said, "They want to know what your club is, and if you have not got a club, then what your 'pub' is."

CINEMA STRIKE

A committee of the T.U.C. intervened in the recent London cinema strike and a meeting was arranged at Transport House, Westminster, between representatives of the two unions—the Electrical Trades Union, which called the strike of projectionists, and the National Association of Theatrical and Kine Employees. The meeting was adjourned.

The cinema strike spread to Dartford where three cinemas were closed for a short time. They reopened in the evening, new crews of operators being engaged.

PENSION GRIEVANCE

The time that Civil servants who were conscientious objectors during the war spent away from the Civil Service counts for their pension. Ex-Service men who joined the Civil Service on a temporary basis after the war, and were subsequently made permanent, do not get their war service or temporary service as Civil servants counted for pension.

This was one of the grievances of the Association of Ex-Service Civil Servants referred to at the annual conference, which began last month at the Holborn Restaurant.

The President, Mr. J. MacIntyre, said, "The effeminisation of the service is one particular phase which we must fight with all the power we can command."

RAILMEN'S DEMANDS

A joint meeting of the railway unions—the N. U. R., Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers, and the Railway Clerks—was held in London to agree on a common programme of improved conditions, higher wages, and longer holidays with pay, which they propose to present to the railway companies later in the year.

ROAD TRANSPORT RATES

Captain Austin Hudson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, foreshadowed legislature to control road transport rates.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Mansion House Association on Transport at the Trocadero Restaurant, he said that a report by the Transport Advisory Council was unanimous—and unanimity between road and rail was not an everyday occurrence.

"The whole essence of that report," he said, "is that the road hauliers should build up a rate structure for their own industry.

"My Ministry is consulting with people interested so that we may give at the earliest possible moment, legislative effect to the report, both in wages and in rates."

WOMEN ARE AGAIN BANNED

Oxford Union Vote: Poll Demanded

The Oxford Union has again decided that women undergraduates should not be admitted as debating members. The proposal was lost by only 14 votes, and a poll was demanded.

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, of Christ Church, who moved the resolution, urged the House to relax its traditional attitude of exclusiveness towards women.

Mr. E. R. G. Heath, of Balliol, the Librarian, who led the opposition, said that a radical change was proposed, and that it was a further step towards admitting women to full membership. Women undergraduates had no original contribution to make to the debates of the Society.

Mr. Christopher Cadogan, of Magdalen, who supported the resolution, made a plea for brighter debates.

"Women," he said, "will certainly make our debates interesting and brighter. When we get into the world outside we shall find that we are in contact with women all the time, so we might as well get used to them now."

(Continued on Page 2.)

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Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6 Boston Symphony Orch.

STUDIO ITEMS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 Songs by Georges Thill (Tenor).

Werther—O Nature Pleine De Grace (Massenet); Enlevement (Stephan Bordese and C. Levade); Barchetta — Chanson Venitienne (Maurice Lena and R. Hahn).

12.40 Orchestre Symphonique De Paris.

Orphee Et Eurydice — Ballet (Gluck); Norwegian Rhapsody (Lalo).

1.00 Time and Weather.

1.03 Billy Mayerl at the Piano.

Over She Goes — Selection (Mayerl); Three Dances In Syncopation (Billy Mayerl); 1. English Dance; 2. Cricket Dance; 3. Harmonica Dance.

1.15 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.25 Al Bollington (Organ).

Irving Berlin Memories; Medley Of Paso-Dobles; Escapada (Phillips).

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Tiffin Speech from The Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel. Speaker: Mr. H. C. Macnamara; Subject: "Trench Mortars."

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Dance Music (recorded).

Fox-Trots—Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From 'Varsity Show'); I Double Dare You ..... Freddy Gardner and His Swing Orchestra; Tango—Lonely Troubadour; Fox-Trot—I'd Like To See Samoa of Samoa (From '52nd Street').... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Ten Pretty Girls; Waltz—Waltz Of The Gipsies ('London Rhapsody') ....Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Swing Step—Stop! Your're Breakin' My Heart (From 'Artists and Models'); Slow Fox-Trot—Everything You Said Came True ....Jack White and His Collegians from the Astoria Ballroom with vocal refrain; Waltz—Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me; Slow Fox-Trot—I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight (From '52nd Street') ....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot — Coubanakan; Rumba Bleue—Blue Rumba ...The Lecuona Cuban Boys with vocal refrain by A. Rabaglinti; Fox-Trots—I'm Happy When You're Happy (From 'Hide and Seek'); The First Time I Saw You (From 'Toast of New York').... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Sam Costa; Waltz—The Waltz Lives On (From 'Big Broadcast of 1938'); Fox-Trot—You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart (From 'Big Broadcast of 1938') .... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer 1934-36) and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tangos—La Punalada; Se Lo Llevaron ....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots—Two Shadows In The Moonlight; Moon At Sea ....Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.

7.00 Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Poet And Peasant"—Overture (Suppe, arr. Retford); "The Mikado"—Selection (Sullivan); Aid De Ballet; Callirhoe (Chaminade); Pas Des Cymbales (Chaminade); "Swan Lake"—Ballet (Tchaikovsky).

7.32 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.34 Variety.

Vocal—It's Great To Be In Love Again (Kochler and McHugh); A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Crooker and Loewe) ....Turner Layton; Vocal—Alice Delysia Memories; If You Could Care For Me; Ninon; I Like A Man; Please Do It Again; Sometimes when I am Far Away.... Alice Delysia (Soprano) with Orchestra; Accordion Band—If The Old River Thames Were The Danube Whoops We Go Again .....Primo Scala's Accordion Band with vocal chorus; Orchestra—We've Got Rhythm—Fox Trot Medley....Mario "Harp" Lorenzi and His Rhythmics.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Saxophone Solos by Tino Gatchalian accompanied by Pomping Villa (Piano).

1. Ida—Ballet (J. Gurewich); 2. Elegie (J. Massenet); 3. Valse Hilda C. Doerr).

8.20 London Relay—First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.35 Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller—Berghaus).

8.45 Studio—A Recital by A. Barton (Baritone) accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).

1. "Jack's The Boy" (Lionel Monckton)—(From "The Geisha"); 2. "Star Of My Soul" (Sydney Jones—(From "The Geisha")....A. Barton; 3. Piano Solo—"Selected .... E. O'Neil Shaw; 4. "Queen Of My Heart" (Alfred Cellier—From "Dorothy")....A. Barton; 5. "Lilac Time"

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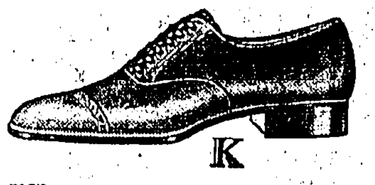

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†•SOMALI	6,000	16th July.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†•BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
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K.C.C. AND U.S.R.C. WIN MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

HONGKONG C.C. UNDER-RATED BY OPPONENTS

RECREIO OUTCLASSED BY LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas")

Tennis of varying degrees was seen in the mixed doubles league match yesterday between K.C.C. (A) and the Hongkong Cricket Club, which the first-named team won at 6-3. The impression was that the winners were inclined to underrate their visitors, otherwise they might have won by a more substantial margin.

The lady players in the Cricket club team gave a good account of themselves, especially Miss Dodwell who served strongly (though her timing was not ideal), and who also displayed a propensity for securing quick points. Mrs. Whitham was in good form, but her partner, H. J. Armstrong, was not quite strong enough to stand up to his opposite numbers. Mrs. Finlay, formerly Miss Joe Massey of Shanghai, hit the ball furiously, and displayed a drive-volley which, when it came off, was an unreturnable shot. Nevertheless, she was erratic, and the points that she scored with a sizzling drive from the net, hardly compensated for the numerous mistakes which also came from her racket.

Among the visiting men players, T. A. Pearce played stylishly and did extremely well to win two and a half sets. His only weakness was off the ground when in midcourt, but on the volley and overhead, he was impeccable.

Owen-Hughes strove manfully, but attempted just a little too much, his volleying sorties leaving him with a debit balance of points. Perhaps he was too much upset by the result of the first set which he and his partner lost to Teddy Fincher and Mrs. William 4-6, after leading four-love.

E. C. FINCHER EXCELS

Teddy Fincher again excelled himself and was always scoring with his adroit placements, made with such cyortless ease. He and his partner should have beaten Pearce and Miss Dodwell, for they led 4-2, but then lost the advantage. It was not Mrs. Williams' happiest day, and apart from a few nicely-made backhand drives, her display was undistinguished.

Ernest Fincher, finding a court which suited, served with telling effect, and in every respect played good, reliable tennis. Mrs. Burnett was chiefly notable for some lovely cross-court backhanders which more often than not scored outright.

Gordon Burnett's excellent form this season has been the feature of K.C.C. league tennis, and yesterday he again struck his best form. One remembered with special delight his clever return of service and brilliant volleying. It is a pity that Mrs. Clarke his partner, depends so much on defensive measures. A little more enterprise and this couple could rank among the best in the league.

The tennis generally was worthy of the teams, though there were some astonishing lapses by nearly all the players. The state of the courts may have had something to do with this, while it was noticable that in the last sets, the light was not too good.

Visiting the Club de Recreio, the United Services R.C., last year's champions, were far too good for their hosts and won by eight sets to one. Recreio's solitary points was scored by J. Gonsalves and Miss C. Botelho over Lieut. Misra and Mrs. Holmes.

Scores:

RECREIO v U.S.R.C.

Recreio "A" lost to U.S.R.C. 6-1.

A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Remedios lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Baines 4-6; lost to Major Baines and Miss Griffiths 2-6; lost to Lt. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 4-6.

J. Gonsalves and Miss C. Botelho lost to Goldman and Mrs. Baines 2-6; lost to Major Baines and Miss Griffiths 3-6; beat Lt. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 6-1.

A. V. Gonsalves and Miss A. Roza lost to Goldman and Mrs. Baines 4-6; lost to Major Baines and Miss Griffiths 0-6; lost to Lt. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 5-7.

K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club beat H.K.C.C. 6-3.

Mrs. Williams and E. C. Fincher beat Mrs. J. Finlay and H. Owen-Hughes 6-4; beat Mrs. J. P. Whitham and H. Armstrong 6-1; drew with Miss D. Dodwell and T. A. Pearce 6-6.

Mrs. Clarke and G. C. Burnett drew with Mrs. Finlay and Owen-Hughes 6-6; beat Mrs. Whitham and Armstrong 6-3; lost to Miss Dodwell and Pearce 5-7.

Mrs. Burnett and E. F. Fincher beat Mrs. Finlay and Owen-Hughes 6-2; beat Mrs. Whitham and Armstrong 6-3; lost to Miss Dodwell and Pearce 3-6.

YORKSHIRE OVERCOMES MIDDLESEX

Comfortable Win In County Cricket

London, June 13.

In the County Cricket Championship, Yorkshire defeated Middlesex by seven wickets.

Middlesex scored 105 (Leyland four for 15) and 148 (Bowes four for 35), while Yorkshire made 173 (R. W. V. Robins four for 24) and 84 for three.

SOMERSET BEAT NOTTS

Somerset defeated Notts comfortably, winning by ten wickets.

Notts scored 171 (Andrews six for 51) and 178 (Andrews four for 36), while Somerset had 298 and 52 for no wicket.

DERBY WINS EASILY

Playing against Kent, Derbyshire won by an innings and 86 runs.

Derby's only visit to the wicket realised 437, Smith contributing 122.

Kent scored 167 in their first innings, Alfred Pope taking five for 60, and in the follow-on Kent made 184, this time George Pope taking seven for 57, George Pope was one of the 13 originally selected for the Test match against the Australians, but was dropped.—*Reuter.*

BASEBALL TEAMS TAKE A REST

New York, June 13.

No baseball was played in the country to-day. All the teams are taking a rest.—*Reuter.*

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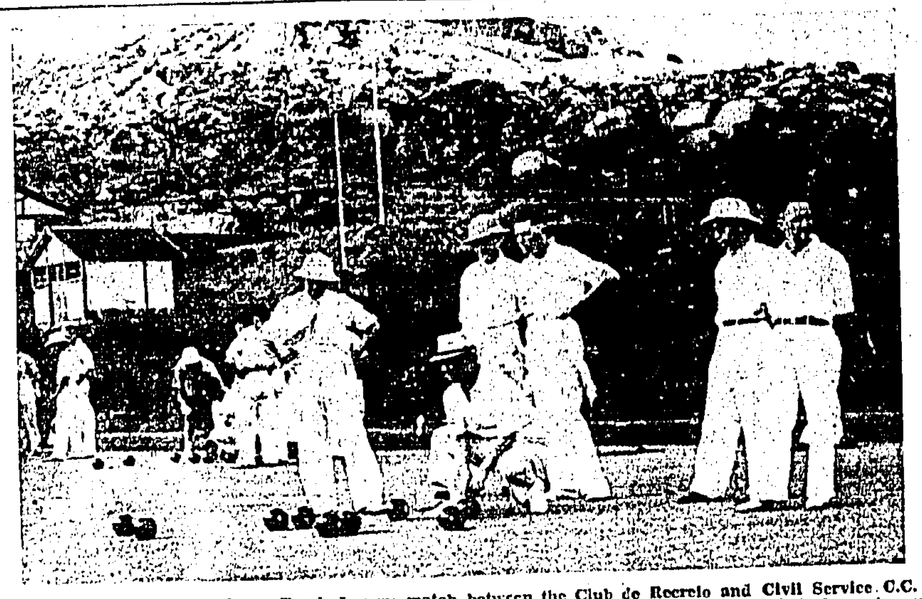

An incident in the Lawn Bowls League match between the Club de Recreio and Civil Service C.C. at King's Park on Saturday. E. W. Simmonds is here seen directing his skip. The Civil Servants were defeated for the sixth time this season. (Photo: Pictorial News).

FURTHER PROGRESS MADE IN PAIRS BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Further progress was made in the second round of the Lawn Bowls Pairs championship yesterday, four matches being decided on the Club de Recreio green and two on the Police R.C. green.

G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown had a comparatively easy passage against T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson, of Taikoo R.C., winning by 32-8. By the end of the sixth head, Mitchell and Brown were leading 11-0, which became 25-3 on the 15th. The losers scored only on five heads.

S. M. White and S. Randle also had a comfortable victory, their victims being S. O. Bux and S. M. Rumjahn, of the Indian R.C. White and Randle started off with a three and two two's, but the Indians retaliated with a single and a five, which took them to within a shot of their opponents' score. At the eighth, the scores were tied at 8-8, but thereafter Bux and Rumjahn faded away completely. White and Randle finally won by 36-12.

But for a six on the 15th head, S. Eccleshall and G. H. Sheriff would have been in a very bad way against G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer. Even as it was, they were beaten by 26-11. Consistency was the keynote of the winners' display. They scored on 11 heads in succession, from the fourth to the 14th inclusive, and then dropped a six, but they came back with a three and three singles on the succeeding heads. Eccleshall and Sheriff finished with a single and a couple.

EVEN FIGHT

T. Coleman and T. Fergusson had an even fight with W. Cameron and W. McHardy, of the Police R.C., and won by 24-19. The scores were very even up to the 18th head. At the 16th, Cameron and McHardy were leading 18-14, but a three and a two swung the balance of the game round for Coleman and Fergusson, who led 19-18 after the 18th. They followed it up with a four, which almost clinched the game. Each pair scored a single on the two remaining heads, which left Coleman and Fergusson winners by 24-19.

One of the strongest Recreio pairs in the competition, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves defeated R. Edwards and R. Fitches by 28-12 on the Police green. The winners always had something in hand and won with ease.

A more even game was that between A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank, of the Hongkong F.C., and A. A. Dand and L. Jack, of the Kowloon C.C. The former pair won by 23-19.

TOMMY FARR NOT TO FIGHT IN ENGLAND

By Harold Lewis

London, May, 17.

Tommy Farr has decided to return to America in the second week in June. He will not fight in this country during his present visit.

His American manager, Mr. Joe Gould, told me last night that he and Farr are interested in only one fight in England—a fight with Jack Doyle. They went to see Mr. Arthur Elvin at Wembley last Thursday night, and, said Mr. Gould, an offer was then made of £5,000 for a fight with Doyle during the first week in August at Wembley Stadium.

"We are thinking over," said Gould. "We consider that fight would draw between 75,000 and 100,000 people and that the receipts would be at least £25,000.

"Farr and I are going back to see the Louis-Schmeling fight in New York on June 22. We have offers for five fights over there. One is a fight with Maurice Strickland, for which Canada is bidding. Last night came a cable from Mike Jacobs offering us a return fight with Max Baer.

"From Los Angeles is a good offer for a fight with Maxie Rosenbloom, former world's light heavyweight champion; and we also have offers from Philadelphia and Chicago."

I asked Gould what he was proposing to do about the decision of the British Boxing Board of Control that the winner of the Eddie Phillips-Ben Foord fight in London on June 14 would be considered the official challenger to Farr for the British heavyweight championship.

"We are only interested in the Doyle proposition," he repeated. "On Wednesday Tommy goes before the stewards of the Board. He hasn't been told what they want to talk to him about, and I, his manager, have not been invited to go along. As far as your Board is concerned, I don't exist."

British Heavyweight Fight Postponed

London, June 13

The British and Empire heavyweight elimination fight between Eddie Phillips and Ben Foord has been postponed from to-morrow till June 21.

Phillips has bruised his hand —*Reuter.*

WRIGHT PERFORMS "HAT TRICK"

First Of Present Cricket Season

London, May 19.

Bowlers were always on top in a keen day's cricket at Gillingham, where 20 wickets fell for 373 runs. Wright did the hat-trick for Kent, and Goddard bowled superbly for Gloucestershire, who, after being sent in to bat, finished the day 107 runs ahead with all their second innings wickets intact.

The experienced Charles Barnett took the honours at the start of the day and afterwards the younger men, Crapp, Gloucestershire's left-hand batsman, and Wright, Kent's slow bowler, took the limelight. Wright, by dismissing Sinfield, Haynes and Cranfield with three successive balls in his 23rd. over, performed the hat-trick—the first of the season.

Barnett and Crapp between them were responsible for 180 of Gloucester's meagre total, and they put on 97 for the fourth wicket by delightful batting. In attempting to cut a ball that kept low, Barnett was snapped at the wicket. He scored a chanceless 98 out of 154 in two hours 10 minutes.

Crapp took out his bat after giving a splendid display for two hours. He scored readily all round the wicket and sent the ball to the boundary 14 times. Wright took 7 for 77 on a dead pitch and at one time actually sent back four men without conceding a run.

W. R. Hammond, skippering Gloucestershire in the absence of Allen, who is indisposed, placed his faith in Goddard and Sinfield when Kent went in, and the pair never faltered on a pitch that was no faster than in the morning. Fagg was the one Kent batsman to face the cleverly-flighted off-spinners with confidence.

Woolley and Ames each hit a six, and with two men out for 62 at tea Kent were not so badly placed. After the interval Goddard got to work and Kent lost their last five wickets for 26.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE

Barnett, c Ames, b Wright	98
Hopkins, c Woolley, b Wright	16
Emmett, lbw, b Wright	0
W. R. Hammond, c & b Lewis	1
Crapp, not out	62
Neale, run out	15
Wilson, c Spencer, b Lewis	1
Sinfield, c Spencer, b Wright	0
Haynes, c Chalk, b Wright	0
Cranfield, b Wright	0
Goddard, c Fagg, b Wright	0
B 2, l-b 4, n-b 2	8
Total	221

Second Innings: Barnett, not out, 11; Hammond, not out, 4; extras, 4; total (no wkt.), 19.

KENT

Fagg, c & b Goddard	66
Woolley, c Haynes, b Sinfield	23
F. G. H. Chalk, lbw, b Goddard	4
Ames, c Haynes, b Goddard	22
A. P. F. Chapman, c Goddard, b Sinfield	11
Todd, c Hammond, b Goddard	0
Sunnucks, b Goddard	0
Spencer, lbw, b Goddard	0
Wright, c & b Sinfield	0
Harding, b Goddard	12
Lewis, not out	1
B 1, l-b 3	4
Total	133

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—First Innings

Todd	11	1	30	0
Harding	4	2	12	0
Wright	23.3	6	77	7
Lewis	21	3	74	2
Woolley	4	0	20	0

Kent.—First Innings

Barnett	1	0	4	0
Sinfield	29	5	68	3
Goddard	24.3	4	57	7

Umpires: Tarbox, Newman.

Madame Mathieu won three titles at the French Tennis Championships which concluded at Paris over the week-end. She carried off the singles, the women's doubles (with Miss Yorke) and the mixed doubles (with Mills).

As I See Sport — By "Abe"

AUSTRALIANS CAN STILL SAVE TEST AT TRENT BRIDGE

McCabe Foils England With Magnificent Batting

BUT for Stan McCabe's magnificent batting display, where would be the Australians now? Certainly not in their present position, with every possible chance of forcing a draw unless their batting crumples up a second time. McCabe's 232, made in the face of great odds, prevented England from taking a lead of more than 247 runs at the end of the first innings, and though this was sufficient to enable Hammond to enforce the follow-on, it was nothing like the advantage the Englishmen looked like establishing at one stage of the game. Australia's prospects of saving the match were far from bright when C. L. Badcock, the last of the acknowledged Australian batsmen in the team, played forward to Wright with the score standing at 194 for five, failed to cover the ball and was bowled. After this, not even the most optimistic Australian supporter, I am sure, would have expected them to reach 411; for apart from Barnett, a left-handed batsman, none of the remaining three, O'Reilly, McCormick and Fleetwood-Smith, could by any stretch of the imagination be labelled a batsman. But each in his own way rose to the occasion; and though none of them, other than Barnett, reached double figures, they played their part in helping McCabe raise the score to a respectable total. When they were put in again, the Australians had lost one wicket (Fingleton's) for 102 runs. They are still 145 runs behind with nine wickets in hand and an English innings to follow, but in the time left for play—to-day is the last day—it is extremely doubtful whether the Englishmen will be able to force home their advantage. England's best friend would be overnight rain, which would heighten her chances considerably. Even if the Australians can defy the English bowlers, a fourth day wicket and rain may prove too much for them.

Stan McCabe.
. . . he saved the Australians.

Successes Continue

THOUGH it was felt that a victory for Great Britain in the Wightman Cup contest against the United States was long over-due—her last success was in 1930—few people held out any hopes of a British victory this year. For one thing the American team is probably the strongest that ever took part in the contest: for another the British girls are not as formidable as they were last year. Miss Dorothy Round has dropped out of competitive tennis—she is now married and expecting a blessed event—and without her Britain's chances, never bright at any time, were even worse. It was difficult to expect Miss Kay Stammers, Miss Peggy Scriven, Miss Margot Lumb, Miss Freda James, Miss Joan Ingram and Miss Evelyn Dearman to overcome a team comprising Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Jacobs (who did not play owing to a strained arm), Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Mrs. Sarah Palfry-Fabyan and Miss Dorothy Bundy. That Britain obtained two matches out of seven was as much as to be expected in the circumstances. The successful English girls were Miss Kay Stammers in the singles; and Miss Freda James and Miss Evelyn Dearman in the doubles. Of the total number of matches played up to now, the United States has won 11 and Great Britain four. Britain therefore has a lot of leeway to make up.

Three Titles

FOR many years the leading lady tennis player in France and one of the most consistent players in the world, Madame Simone Mathieu has earned a just reward by winning three titles in the French Tennis Championships just concluded in Paris. It is meet that she, a Frenchwoman, should be so successful in the national championships. Seldom brilliant, she relies on her steadiness to carry her through her matches. Her win in the final of the singles was a comfortable one, her opponent, Madame Landry, giving her little opposition. Her partnership with Miss A. M. Yorke of Great Britain is one of long standing and their success in the doubles, in view of the limited competition offered by the other contestants, was not entirely a surprise; but her victory with Mitic in the mixed doubles was really a praiseworthy effort. Here they did well to beat the strong combination of Miss Nancy Wynne of Australia and Christian Boussus of France. While it is realised that Madame Mathieu must be in great form to score so many successes, it has also to be remembered that the leading players of the United States and Great Britain were not present in Paris for the championship; they were at Wimbledon contesting the Wightman Cup. Some of the gilt must, therefore, be taken off Madame Mathieu's performance accordingly.

Lovelock Says No

RUMOURS are flying around that Jack Lovelock, Olympic champion and world's record holder at 1,500 metres, is contemplating a return to the track in big athletic events this summer.

These rumours have no foundation. Lovelock, now a doctor with a house physician's job at St. Mary's Hospital, is far too busy to think of serious athletics.

Two days a week and every third Sunday he is on duty for twenty-four hours at a stretch. On other days he must always be within call to attend to the needs of the fifty patients in his ward.

Not much room left for training here. True, Lovelock snatches odd hours to run round the track at Paddington just to keep his weight down, but the real business of hard training is out of the question.

If and when Lovelock can spare the time to run he will confine his energies to matches against school teams, a branch of coaching in which he has already done invaluable work.

Abroad, where they don't understand how Lovelock is now concentrating on his medical career, the desire to have him as a guest runner at international meetings is as strong as ever.

The Danish Amateur Athletic Association have invited him to compete at Copenhagen in August (no other English runners were included in the invitation); America wants him for the Princeton meeting in June; Finland would like to see him later in the year.

Lovelock has had to refuse in each case.

Poor Treatment

I AM ashamed of the way the golfers from abroad are treated here during the practice days before the championship, wrote P. B. Lucas from Troon during the British amateur championship. Discontent at the arrangements is universal.

British golfers abroad are, I know from experience, always given special consideration in securing practice times.

But here the American and Australian teams had to take their turn with the rest of us.

The visitors should, of course, have been allotted special starting times. Instead, they have been obliged to wait sometimes an hour and a half before they can start practice.

A famous international golfer said to me: "I have never seen a championship so badly handled."

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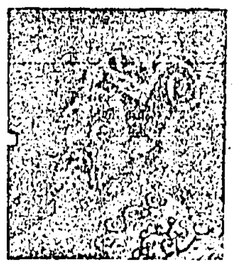

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"SABLE CICADA"
with Full English Subtitles

THURSDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

McCABE HELPS AUSTRALIANS OUT OF A TIGHT CORNER IN TEST

Flogs Bowling In Double Century At Notts

London, June 13.

S. J. McCabe, veteran New South Wales all-rounder and Australian vice-captain, provided all the thrills when the first test against England was resumed on the Trent Bridge ground, Nottingham to-day. Batting for most of the day and undeterred by falling wickets, he drove the bowlers off their length, and stealing the bowling from the indifferent tail, took Australia's score from two for 111, to five for 151 and then to 411 before he was dismissed.

Quicker scoring had seldom been seen before on the ground. McCabe gathered 232 in 235 minutes, and in half an hour's last wicket stand with Fleetwood-Smith, who contributed only five, knocked up 77.

Facing a deficit of 247 on the first innings, Australia was forced to follow on.

The Australians soon showed they were trying to force a draw by steady batting and when stumps were drawn one wicket was down for 102, Fingleton going to a difficult catch by Hammond off Edrich for 40.

To-day's forecast was.—Fair, with light northerly winds; average or less temperature. An examination of the wicket before the play opened showed signs that it would probably take a spin, although on Saturday not even Fleetwood-Smith was able to make the ball turn.

The weather was glorious with not a cloud in the sky when McCabe and Ward resumed their innings, but doubts were expressed whether the wicket would last. General opinion was that if it cracked, Australia would have a difficult task against the English spin bowlers.

England's bowlers met with instant success for Farnes was very hostile and Sinfield, Wright, Verity and Hammond all maintained good lengths and were backed up by splendid fielding.

To the overnight score of three for 138, only six had been added before McCabe lost Ward, who fell a victim to a good delivery from Farnes on the second ball of his second over. Ward made only two and four were down for 144.

Hassett almost played on the second ball, but he failed to get set and after scoring one was snapped up by Hammond off Wright at first slip.

Over the Fence

Five were down for 151 when Badcock joined McCabe, and while Badcock took no chances McCabe gave the crowd a display of brilliant driving and pulling. He lifted Farnes over the fence for six on one occasion and after bringing up 50 in 85 minutes, quickly took command of the bowling and reached his century in 135 minutes.

The partnership was beginning to have its possibilities for Australia when Hammond had an inspiration and put Wright on at the pavilion end. The move met with instant success for Badcock was in two minds in attempting a chop stroke, missed and the ball took his off stump. He had scored only nine and six were down for 194 when Barnett joined McCabe.

He immediately got his eye in and played out time until lunch when the score was six for 261. McCabe was then 105 and Barnett 20.

Farnes had two deliveries with the old ball and then with his first delivery with the new one dismissed Barnett, who sent one to Wright at cover. Barnett had batted solidly for 22 and with McCabe had added 69 in 53 minutes.

O'Reilly, who followed, did not last long, for after making nine he sent one from Farnes to Paynter at mid-on and eight were down for 316. His partnership with McCabe, while it lasted only 25 minutes, added 56 to the score.

Bowlers Lose Length

Hammond was varying his length too much and Farnes lost his earlier accuracy and direction with the result that McCabe punished him unmercifully, sending him to the pickets three times in one over.

When he had scored 123 McCabe gave a chance to Edrich at square leg, but it was dropped. It was a costly mistake.

McCormick, who followed O'Reilly, was bowled by Wright for two but McCabe took most of the bowling and the pair added 18 for the wicket.

When Fleetwood-Smith joined McCabe with nine down for 334 Australia's chances looked very dismal, but his arrival began the most amazing partnership of the match for the slow bowler, usually a none too reliable bat, managed to stay in, and with McCabe doing most of the scoring the total gradually rose to the 400 mark.

McCabe was easily the hero of the desperate effort. Hitting cleverly he stole the bowling and attempted to make every stroke a boundary. After bringing up his 150 in 190 minutes he scored two fours from Wright in succession, repeated the measure in the same over and then in Wright's next over punished him for 14. In three overs McCabe took 34 from Wright.

Quick Scoring

Hammond persevered with Wright however and McCabe enjoyed it for after hitting him three times to the fence off successive balls he brought up his 200 in 215 minutes, having added 105 in 65 minutes after lunch.

Verity, who had bowled without success during the innings, eventually stopped the riot of scoring. Attempting to send a loose one to the fence off the Yorkshire trundler, McCabe cocked one up to Compton at cover, and he made no mistake.

McCabe scored 232 in 235 minutes, after a glorious all-round the wicket display which included a six and 34 fours. It was his highest test score against England, beating his 187 not out at Sydney in 1932-3.

Fleetwood-Smith, however, backed up McCabe well, for in a stone-walling exhibition at a critical period, he added five to the partnership's 77, gathered in half an hour.

Farnes, with four for 106, was the most successful bowler, followed by Wright with four for 153.

Facing a deficit of 247 on the first innings, Fingleton and Brown opened Australia's follow-on innings and soon had 26 on the board. No tea interval was taken.

Taking No Chances

The start of the second innings was an anti-climax to the close of the first for Brown and Fingleton were funereal like and ultracautious in their batting, and it became obvious that the Australians had adopted the policy of playing for a draw.

The 50 took 72 minutes to compile and Hammond, Sinfield and Wright, who took up the bowling, all struck good lengths and commanded respect.

The crowd barracked the slow batting and clapped impatiently while Fingleton removed a glove and squatted in the field, refusing to continue until the crowd became quiet. After that the spectators confined themselves to remarks during overs.

Fingleton was the first to go, being dismissed by a difficult catch by Hammond at first slip off Edrich. Fingleton, who scored 40, was very stolid and had batted for 137 minutes.

One was down for 89 when Bradman joined Brown, who had been very painstaking and took 153 minutes to reach 50.

When stumps were drawn with one down for 102, Brown had scored 51 and Bradman three.

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings	658

AUSTRALIA

First Innings

J. H. Fingleton, b Wright	9
W. A. Brown, c Ames b Farnes	48
D. G. Bradman, c Ames b Sinfield	51
S. J. McCabe, c Compton b Verity	232
F. A. Ward, b Farnes	2
A. L. Hassett, c Hammond b Wright	1
C. L. Badcock, b Wright	9
B. A. Barnett, c Wright b Farnes	22
W. J. O'Reilly, c Paynter b Farnes	9
E. L. McCormick b Wright	2
L. O'B Fleetwood-Smith, not out	5
Extras	21
Total	411

Fall of wickets.—1 (Fingleton) for 34, 2 (Bradman) for 111, 3 (Brown) for 134, 4 (Ward) for 144, 5 (Hassett) for 151, 6 (Badcock) for 261, 7 (Barnett) for 263, 8 (O'Reilly) for 316, 9 (McCormick) for 334, 10 (McCabe) for 411.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Farnes	37	11	106	4
Hammond	19	7	44	0
Sinfield	28	8	51	1
Wright	39	6	153	4
Verity	7.3	0	36	1

Second Innings

J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond b Edrich	40
W. A. Brown, not out	51
D. G. Bradman, not out	3
Extras	8
One wicket for	102

Fall of wickets.—1 (Fingleton) for 89.

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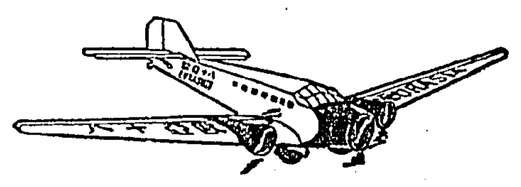

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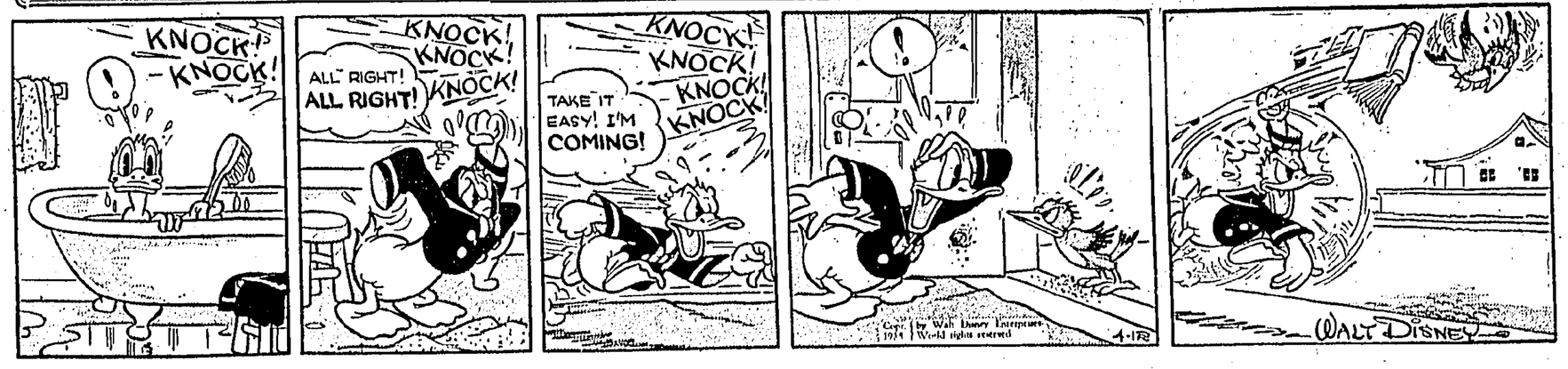

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ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

BY LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS—The $250,000 de Grisac emerald is stolen in Paris after a New York attempt in which the thief was fooled with a replica. Arsene Lupin, turned honest and in love with Lorraine de Grissac, is suspected of being Lupin—and the thief—by Steve Emerson, ex-G-Man sent over by the insurance company to guard the jewel. Suspected by two of his old henchmen of double-crossing them, Lupin (or Rene Farrand, his "honest" alias) states that he stole it and took it to Papa Monelle to be cut. Repairing to Monelle's home, they find him murdered, and set about opening the safe.

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Chapter Seven

RETREAT FROM DANGER

Farrand and Alf were intent upon their work at the safe. "Come on, start again," said Farrand.

Alf's fingers explored the safe's dial delicately. "Six."

"That's the first one....Now."

"Nineteen."

"All right. I think we've got it."

Farrand took Alf's place at the safe. He slowly began turning the combination.

Alf watched in impatient tenseness. "Can't you hurry, boss?"

"If you'll stop your teeth chattering we'll make better time. What have you got next?"

"Eleven—that's the last."

"And eleven turns the trick!" Farrand pulled open the door. In plain view was an oblong leather case. Farrand opened it: the de Grissac emerald gleamed against its plush background.

"We got it!" said Alf in hushed, awed tone. He went to the door and snapped his fingers. "Joe! Come on, we got it!" He returned to the desk and began to wrap the wires around the watch-like instrument while Farrand was busy wiping off all fingermarks from the safe.

Joe entered from his guard post, scrutinized with cupidity and admiration, the glittering jewel which Warrand held up for his inspection.

While the three men were at work on the safe, a furtive figure approached along the street which ended at Papa Monello's cafe. Watching his opportunity, he darted across to the door leading to the fence's living quarters. The stairway was in darkness. The man began slowly to climb upward, drawing his gun.

His attention was bent entirely on the room above him. Had he looked back from the doorway he would have seen a gendarme examining a parked car at the corner by aid of a flashlight. After a hasty glance up and down the street and back along the cul-de-sac, the policeman studied the darkened facade of Papa Monelle's cafe. After some hesitation, he started slowly towards it. . . .

"This is a haul, boss," said Alf. "We got to hand it to you."

Farrand put the jewel in one pocket, the watch-like instrument in another. "Look at your shoes. Be sure you don't pick up anything."

The three of them lifted their feet and examined their soles. Alf, standing nearest the door, suddenly stiffened to attention, one foot still raised. He uttered a warning "sh-s-sh!"

Joe took alarm at once. "What is it?"

"I heard a stair creak!"

They might have been turned to stone, so immobile were they in their listening attitudes.

Meanwhile, the shadwy figure ascending the stairway, was nearing the second floor landing. A metallic clicking as the door-knob below turned slowly caused him to stop. Dimly he saw the hall door opening; then the beam of a flashlight darted about the lower hall, began to ascend the steps. Just as it swept across the lower half of the legs of a man at the top, two gun reports reared in quick succession. The gendarme collapsed at the foot of the stairs. The gunman ran lightly down, jumped across the prostrate body and darted out into the street.

At sound of the shots, Farrand turned off his flashlight. The momentary, startled silence was broken by a hoarse cry from Joe.

"That's all I want to hear! I'm scramming!"

"We've got to run for it!" Alf whispered.

"Slowly!" cautioned Farrand. "Less noise!"

Through the stillness came the roar of a motor being started, followed by a police whistle in front of the cafe. That, in turn, was succeeded by a muffled sound: it might have been a man's body falling against the lower hall door.

With Joe in advance, the three men descended the back stairway and looked cautiously out of the rear door.

"Way seems clear," muttered Joe in tones that seemed to come from half-paralyzed vocal chords.

"Separate!" commanded Farrand. "Meet me in five minutes at the car."

Stealthily they let themselves out, one at a time, and started away in different directions. They heard the screeching of auto tires approaching the cafe down the dead-end street. It lent speed to their feet.

The police car roared to the end of the cul-de-sac. Three gendarmes piled out before it stopped. Propped against the doorway of the cafe, they saw the huddled form of a comrade in uniform.

"Quick, that way!" he gasped, pointing up the street that crossed the cul-de-sac in front of Papa Monelle's. "He went that way."

Even as he spoke, an auto swerved into sight a block away, gathered speed, and shot into a thoroughfare parallell to the dead-end street. Two of the gendarmes climbed back into their car, its motor still running, and sped after the fleeing auto, while the third dashed up the stairway to monelle's apartment.

Farrand's car swept away from the scene with Joe at the wheel. At Farrand's order, Alf had climbed into the trunk rack and shut the trap-door. Farrand was quickly divesting himself of the groom's outfit. He hid the clothes under the seat so that, when the gendarmes' car overtook him, he was to all appearance a well-dressed civilian being driven by a chauffeur. He bade Joe stop the car and calmly awaited the two police who jumped from their own auto and bore down upon him.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" he asked quietly.

The gendarmes appeared flabergasted at sight of the well-groomed man in the rear seat.

"Well, sir, you see . . . we were looking for a man—a sort of porter . . . a workman. . . ."

"If you find him, and he's a good workman, let me know," said Farrand. "I could use a porter."

"Yes, sir," replied one of the gendarmes with a sheepish grin. "Forgive the inconvenience."

"It's nothing. Drive on, Alphonse."

Joe's sigh of relief at that command would have been overheard by the police, had he not started the engine at the same instant. Even Farrand's heart beat a little faster, despite his iron command over himself, as his car gathered speed and was not followed by the police. Alf did not dare open the trunk rack to fill his lungs with air, until they were well out into the country.

Alf and Joe thought themselves well out of the night's adventure until they got hold of the newspapers the following morning. A headline running clear across the front page startled them into a lively sense of danger still to come.

"HUNT ARSENE LUPIN
IN DOUBLE MURDER"

proclaimed the banner.

A four-column sub-head read:

"DE GRISSAC EMERALD
LINKED WITH MURDER
OF RESTAURANT OWNER
AND GENDARME."

Still on the front page was a one-column head:

"POLICE ANNOUNCE LUPIN
LINKED WITH ROBBERY AT-
TEMPT IN NEW YORK CITY."

"Paris ain't none too healthy for us after that!" exclaimed Alf. "We got to do something quick!"

"I'm goin' to call the boss," was Joe's rejoinder. Alf followed him from their room in the third-rate inn where they lodged. They walked down stairs to the entrance hall where a telephone booth adjoined the tobacco counter. Joe entered the booth and called Farrand while Alf waited impatiently, guardedly watching every person who entered or passed by on the sidewalk. He could see Joe's lips moving close to the mouthpiece as though speaking but little above a whisper.

"We got to do something quick," Joe was saying into the 'phone. "We got to, I tell you. Ain't you seen the papers?"

Farrand's calm voice replied: "Yes, I see. You mean about the Holstein cow? . . . I think you'd better call me later."

Farrand hung up, and Joe stepped out of the booth.

"What'd he say?" inquired Alf, nervously.

"Something about a cow," replied Joe in bitter disgust.

"We've got it," said Alf in hushed, awed tones.

"The bullet was fired from a Rossi Superieur."

Chapter Eight

THE PREFECT IS SUSPICIOUS

Le Marchand's desk was littered with reports, copies of passports and passport photographs when Steve Emerson entered for a report on the progress of the investigation he had entrusted to the French private detective.

"What luck?" he asked.

"The bullet was fired from a Rossi Superieur. The one from Farrand's target resembles the one from New York. But the tests are not yet conclusive."

"I'll lay six, two and even they will be. Break out the passports."

"Here's a copy of Farrand's for Italy."

Emerson inspected it briefly, frowning in disappointment. "That's the end of that trail. But what about Lupin's aliases?"

"I traced them all. Not one was used. But here's something interesting." He passed over another passport.

Steven read the name aloud: "The Marquis de Lourdny. Who is he?"

"That's what's interesting. I looked him up in De Brett. There's no such title—no such person."

"I see. Forged credentials."

"He sailed from Germany on the Graf Zeppelin, for New York."

"Well, the time jibes."

"He left Germany on the seventh—arrived in New York the ninth."

"And the Burgundia docked the same day. . . . Well, anything else?"

"He returned to Europe by ship. The Coronia. Left New York on the eleventh."

"Then he *was* in New York!" Steve became excited. "He was there for two days—the *right* two days! Let me see that again." He took Marquis de Lourday's passport, studied the photo on it with that on Farrand's passport for Rome. He looked quickly up, his eyes glinting. "Got any radium solution?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Bring it here."

As le Marchand hastened to obey, Steve placed the two passport photos side by side and studied them. That of the Marquis showed a man with a beard trimmed very neatly in the Parisian fashion.

Steve dipped a brush in the solution and painted over the Marquis's beard. Le Marchand's face took on an expression of amazement as the beard dissolved and disappeared from the face of—Rene Farrand!

Steve was exultant. "So the Marquis de Lourday also rates pigs!"

"Does he?" asked the puzzled investigator.

"It's American slang for emeralds," explained Steve, picking up his hat and making a bee-line for the door.

M. Martel, Prefect of Police, seated at his desk, was thoughtfully watching Georges Bouchet who stormed about, gesticulating wildly.

"My cousin, the Count, is too easy-going. But I—*I* demand action. The insurance has not been paid. The emerald has disappeared—under the noses of four detectives. It's preposterous. I give you forty-eight hours to produce something concrete, or I shall see that the people learn how inefficient their police are." Bouchet bowed stiffly. "Gentlemen, good day."

"Good-bye, M. Bouchet," responded the Prefect dryly, "and thank you for your help." Duval accompanied Bouchet to the door, opened it for him and after their caller had gone, beckoned Detective Valois, who was waiting in an antechabre, to enter. Valois approached his chief, a sheepish look on his face.

"So you lost Emerson again last night?" growled the Prefect.

"Yes, sir."

"That's all. You may go." Valois made no attempt to justify himself—simply disappeared from the office. The Prefect issued an order: "Duval assign Vigneau and Bonet to Emerson. He wont find them so easy. Wait. Pavloff is in court this morning, and he will be discharged — insufficient evidence. Have two dependable men follow Pavloff and report every place he goes."

Duval joined in the Prefect's smug smile.

"Good idea. He'll probably contact Lupin."

"Perhaps one of Lupin's accomplices."

The Prefect's prognostication was justified. Ivan Pavloff was discharged in police court. As he emerged from the building he took a deep breath of air, buttoned his coat and glanced sharply up and down the street. He saw a burly man wearing a slouch hat by a lamp post on the opposite side of the street, reading a newspaper.

Pavloff sauntered slowly down the steps, but a short distance away stopped in front of a man's furnishings store. In one corner of the window was a pillar about ten inches square, with mirrors on all four sides. As he adjusted his tie, he saw a reflection of the image of the burly man in the slouch hat. He was still reading his paper. Pavloff smiled fleetingly, walked quickly around the corner and approached a taxi parked at the curb. He opened the door and stepped inside.

"Hotel Embassie," he said. "And drive slowly. I don't like fast driving."

The burly man in the soft hat came quickly to attention as Pavloff disappeared around the corner. He was joined by a thin man wearing a derby. Together they started in the direction Pavloff had taken.

Pavloff left the taxi at the Embassie Hotel and went up to the fourth floor and rapped softly on the door of room 423. It was opened by Steve Emerson who stared in surprise at his visitor.

"I thought you might help me about something," grinned Pavloff.

"That's very trusting of you."

"I'd like to get to America and make a clean start."

"I see. Being very considerate of me, aren't you?"

Pavloff's face assumed an innocent expression. "I don't understand, Mr. Emerson."

"Suppose the police followed you here," said Emerson dryly. "You were accused of a connection with someone in the de Grissacs' library. I was there. Do you understand now?"

"But you're a detective, aren't you?"

"In the United States I was. In France I'm just another possible suspect."

"I didn't think of that."

"And you didn't think, if you directed suspicion to me, you might take it away from somebody else?"

Pavloff's face expressed injured innocense. "It never entered my mind, Mr. Emerson."

"I'm sure it didn't," said Steve dryly, opening the door. "This way out."

He listened to Pavloff's steps down the hallway a moment and then went to the telephone. "This is Mr. Emerson — room 423. Order a taxi for me at 4 o'clock. I want it to drive me to the residence of M. Rene Farrand, 23 Rue Gaspar."

He hung up, letting his hands remain on the telephone. After the lapse of several seconds he lifted the receiver again and asked for the room clerk. "Please have Mr. Emerson's bill made out. . . . Yes, I'm leaving—called away suddenly. . . . Sometime this evening."

He did not hesitate when he again hung up, but went directly to the closet, took out two traveling bags and tossed them upon the bed, emptied the dresser drawers of his belongings and began hastily to cram them into the bags.

The telephone in the office of M. Martel, Prefect of Police, rang sharply. The Prefect himself answered.

"Vigneau, M. Le Prefect. Pavloff took a cab to the Embassie Hotel and went to the room occupied by the American, Mr. Emerson. Bonet and I followed. As soon as Pavloff left, Mr. Emerson telephoned for a taxi at four o'clock—to go to the residence of M. Farrand. I myself heard the message by arrangement with the telephone operator."

"Good. Follow Emerson when he leaves," ordered the Prefect. To Duval he said, "I thought this American would lead us to Farrand, or—Lupin. When Emerson leaves the hotel Embassie, search his room—thoroughly. Vigneau and Bonet will follow him. Go there at once. Tell Vigneau and Bonet I will meet them at Farrand's house at five o'clock."

(To be continued)

Firemen Chary Of Bees

Tulare, Cal.

The local fire department would just as soon not be called again to extinguish a fire started by someone trying to smoke out a swarm of bees from under a roof. They performed their duty, but left the owner of the house to still settle the question of the bees.

Canal To Squeeze Liner

San Francisco.

When the Canadian Pacific's giant liner, the Empress of Britain, passes through the Panama Canal, it will experience a "squeeze" not only from the standpoint of its size, but also from the standpoint of its wallet, as it will have to pay $40,000 for the passage, officials here disclosed.

Old Code Renovated

Midvale, Utah.

Preparation for a 1938 revised edition of city ordinances uncovered a law prohibiting "any unnecessary labour or business on Sunday;" another which prohibited "cheating," and one which made it unlawful to drive a horse, mule, "or other animal" at an excessive rate of speed.

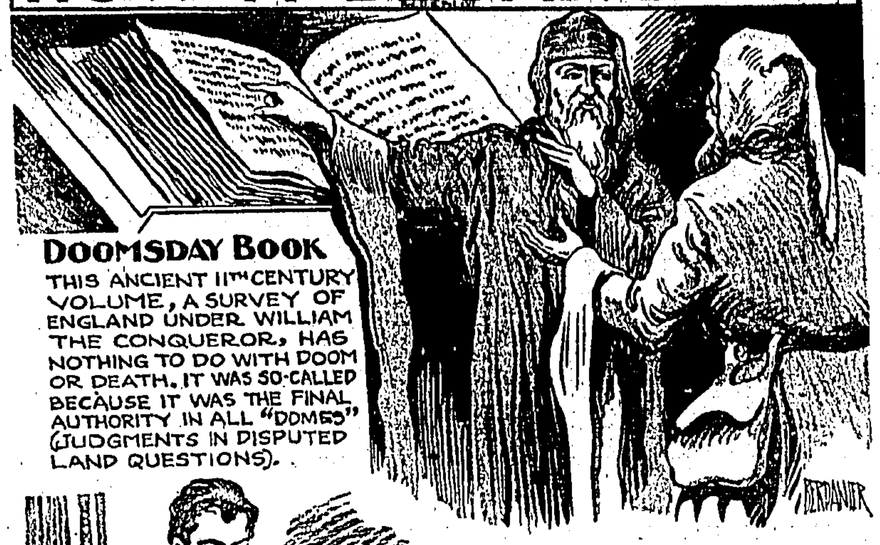
School Of All Nations

Vancouver, B. C.

At the University of British Columbia twenty-five nations are represented by the 2,400 undergraduates enrolled. More than 87 per cent. of the students are of British descent, but 231 are children of foreign parentage.

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



DOOMSDAY BOOK

THIS ANCIENT 11TH CENTURY VOLUME, A SURVEY OF ENGLAND UNDER WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH DOOM OR DEATH. IT WAS SO-CALLED BECAUSE IT WAS THE FINAL AUTHORITY IN ALL "DOMES" (JUDGMENTS IN DISPUTED LAND QUESTIONS).

FATHER OF SATIRE

THIS TITLE WAS GIVEN TO ARCHILOCOS, 7TH CENTURY GREEK POET, WHO SO SUCCESSFULLY SATIRIZED LYCAMBES, FATHER OF THE GIRL PROMISED HIM IN MARRIAGE, THAT LYCAMBES HANGED HIMSELF IN SHAME.

Bobby Breen's HARMONICA LESSONS

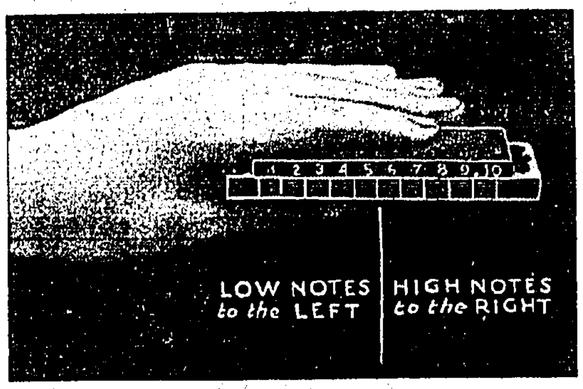
NUMBER 1

Like every real American boy, Bobby Breen, RKO Radio Pictures' young radio, stage and screen star, enjoys playing Harmonica Music. How he learned to play is explained in a series of six articles especially written for the boy and girl readers of this newspaper. This is the first article—watch for the others.

By BOBBY BREEN

Playing harmonica music is real fun, as thousands and thousands of boys and girls everywhere well know. While I like singing best of all, I get a real thrill out of playing my harmonica. It's like carrying your own band around with you! (Imagine carrying a real band in your pocket)! A regulation harmonica is small, and can be carried very easily wherever you go. At camp, on a hike, at home, at parties, or at school, the harmonica is a dandy little pal. You can have loads of fun, even if you are not an expert player.

I guess you boys and girls also envy the really good professional players when you hear them on the radio. I know I do, and like to imagine that some day I'll be good enough to play with a top-notcher band myself.



I used to envy the fellows who could play those snappy tunes and thought it must be difficult to learn, but, it's really very simple—as easy as one-two-three. If you can whistle a tune, you can learn to play harmonica, and once you get the knack of it, it's as easy as eating ice cream.

You can learn to play without having to read a single note of music, and if you can count from one to ten you can start playing a song almost right off. For beginners, a Key of "C" harmonica is best, because it's easiest to play.

First, hold your harmonica between the thumb and forefingers of the left hand, as shown in the picture. The low notes, or bass notes, should be on the left; high notes on the right. Most harmonicas have numbers from 1 to 10 stamped on the cover plate over each reed hole on the instrument. Next, BLOW and DRAW through the harmonica a few times just to get acquainted with the sound of it. Even before we learn to play the scale, suppose we try a song "in numbers."

Everybody knows the tune of "America," so it should not be difficult to judge how long to hold each note. Pucker your lips like you were going to whistle and BLOW the note in Hole No. 4. Again BLOW 4—now DRAW 4 (breathe in)—DRAW 3—BLOW 4—DRAW 4—and we have the first line of the song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Easy?

Below is the whole song to practice until our next lesson. "B"—means BLOW—"D" means DRAW.

In other lessons I will tell you how I learned to play the musical scale, about rhythm and trick effects—and of course, more songs.

"AMERICA"

1st	line	B4 — B4 — D4 — D3 — B4 — D4	
2nd	"	B5 — B5 — D5 — B5 — D4 — B4	
3rd	"	D4 — B4 — D3 — B4	
4th	"	B6 — B6 — B6 — B6 — D5 — B5	
5th	"	D5 — D5 — D5 — D5 — B5 — D4	
6th	"	B5 — D5 — B5 — D4 — B4 — B5 — D5 — B6	
7th	"	D6 — D5 — B5 — D4 — B4	

Save these lessons for your scrap book.

BOBBY BREEN

CANADIAN PACIFIC
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BERTHING PLANS FOR 1939 ARE OPEN
MAKE BOOKINGS EARLY—to ensure desirable accommodation

TO CANADA, UNITED STATES and EUROPE
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EMPRESS OF CANADA via Honolulu .....Noon, Fri., June 24.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA .....Noon, Fri., July 8.
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EMPRESS OF ASIA .....7.00 a.m., Fri., Aug. 5.

Air-conditioned equipment on C.P.R. Trans-Continental Trains.
Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings to European Ports.

TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF CANADA .....Fri., June, 17.

Union Building. Canadian Pacific Telephone 20752

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship
"MARECHAL JOFFRE"
No. 15 A/38

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 8th June, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

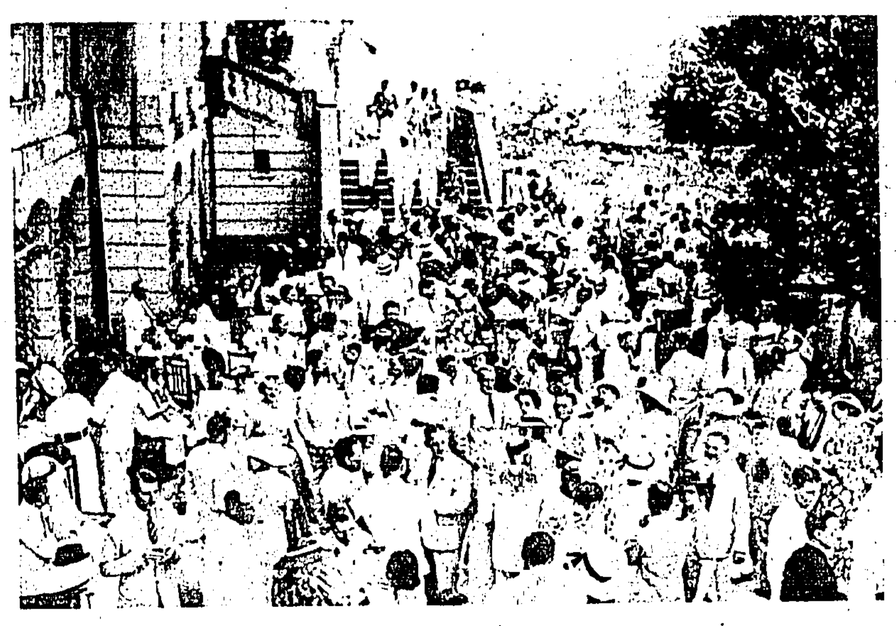
E. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1938.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Here are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winston Churchill, leaving St. Andrew's Church, after their wedding recently. Mrs. Churchill was the former Miss Irene Butler.—*King's Studio.*

The two charming bridesmaids who attended Miss Irene Butler at her marriage to Mr. G. H. W. Churchill—Miss Mary Smalley and Miss Kathleen Hyde Lay. —*King's Studio.*



General view of one of the lawns at Government House on the occasion last Thursday of the garden party in honour of the King's Birthday.—*Staff Photographer.*

Professor R. K. M. Simpson escorts two ladies at the garden party.—*Staff Photographer.*

Two charming studies at the garden party were presented by Miss Catherine Purvis and Miss Kathleen Marley.—*Staff Photographer.*

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mrs. Dodwell and their two daughters snapped going down to the lawns at Government House last Thursday.—*Staff Photographer.*

Captain E. H. B. Neill leaving Government House steps at the King's Birthday garden party.—*Staff Photographer.*

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors $20,000,000

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

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Canton	Kuching	Taiping
Cawnpore	Madras	Tientsin
Cebu	Manila	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Zamboanga
Hamburg	Penang	
Hankow	Rangoon	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market opened and remained quiet during the day. Sales of Banks were reported at $145 2½. Electrics changed hands at $57, and Trams at $16½.

Buyers
Venz. Goldfield $3
H. & S. 4% Deb. $101
Peak Trams (Old) $6½
H.K. Electrics $56½
Macao Electrics $10
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% pm.

Sellers
H. & S. Hotels $6½
China Lights (New) $8½

Sales
Hongkong Banks $1,450/52½
H.K. Tramways $16½
H.K. Electrics $57½/57
Antamoks Pe. .43
Atoka .20
Baguio Gold .23½
Benguet Consol 10.00
Coco Grove .40½
Consolidated Mines .0035
Demonstrations .32
I. X. L. .60
Paracale Gumaus .14
San Mauricio .47½
Suyoc Consol .17½
United Paracales .30½

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AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
• SHOWING TO-DAY •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

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NEXT CHANGE
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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The Most Human, Heart-Touching Story of Modern Times! A Woman's Sublime Love and Her Sacrifice for That Love, Portrayed by Barbara Stanwyck in the Greatest Acting of Her Career!

• TO-MORROW & THURSDAY •
The Most Charming and Gay Romantic Comedy of the Year!
LORETTA YOUNG TYRONE POWER in "CAFE METROPOLE"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

STOP PRESS NEWS

YANGTSE FIGHTING SEVERE

Hankow, June 14.

Japanese troops landed yesterday morning at Wushahsia and Chienchiangkoi, on the south bank of the Yangtse, and at Chinyangho, on the north bank, under cover of a terrific bombardment from Japanese warships, according to an urgent telephone message received here from Anking this morning.

The Japanese who landed at Chienchiankou were driven back to their ships after a vigorous engagement, but those who landed at Wushanhsia were still ashore, though they had been forced to retreat down the Yangtse, the Chinese claim.

Severe fighting is progressing on the northern bank of the Yangtse at Chinyangho.

The Chinese spokesman here added that severe fighting was also progressing at Kweichih, on the south bank of the Yangtse, where the Japanese landed from transports, under cover of a severe naval bombardment, and the warfare here was apparently assuming serious proportions.—*Reuter.*

Planes Active Near Macao

Macao, June 13.

Japanese planes dropped three bombs this morning, the explosions of which were heard in Macao, at a point some miles to the west of this Colony, but so far no information has been received with regard to the locality bombed.

This is the first activity by the Japanese in these parts for many days; the large concentrations of Japanese warships that were observed some time ago, and which melted away, are still absent, though there are a few small ships in the vicinity of San Chao Island. It is believed that the planes that were active this morning came from these vessels.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

China Fliers May Attack Japan Fleet

Hankow, June 14.

A large number of Chinese bombers hopped off yesterday for an undisclosed destination.

It is believed that they will attempt to bomb the Japanese warships near Kweichih, in the Yangtse River.—*Reuter.*

Chinese Try To Show Film Of Alleged Opium Traffic

Geneva, June 13.

Efforts by the Chinese delegate to the meeting of the Opium Committee of the League of Nations to show a film purporting to reveal methods employed by the Japanese in distributing opium throughout the occupied regions of China were frustrated to-day when the Japanese delegate threatened to resign from the Committee.

A heated exchange of words took place between Dr. Hoo, the permanent Chinese delegate and Mr. Amau, the Japanese delegate.

Dr. Hoo alleged that his film would show that the Japanese were attempting to demoralise Chinese resistance through the use of opium.

Violently protesting, Mr. Amau pointed out that Japan's sincere desire to co-operate in curbing the use of opium throughout the world was evidenced by the fact that she had co-operated on the Opium Committee for 16 years. Through her measures in Manchukuo, Japan had ably demonstrated her ability to combat opium traffic.

Opium traffickers had fled from Manchukuo to Peiping because they knew they could carry on unrestricted traffic in the drug under Chinese control there, he charged.

Dr. Hoo declared that China's six year plan for suppressing opium was being carried on despite the war with Japan, and of the seven Chinese provinces which were still authorised to produce opium to a limited extent, two had already voluntarily ceased cultivating the opium poppy.—*Trans-Ocean.*

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-8.9.30 - TEL. 31453

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

ADDED! The Latest Topic!
"MARCH OF TIME"
featuring the Nazi Rule in Europe

• THURSDAY & FRIDAY •
"THE SABLE CICADA".
A Chinese superfilm with full English Subtitles
DRAMATIC! SPECTACULAR!! THRILLING!!!

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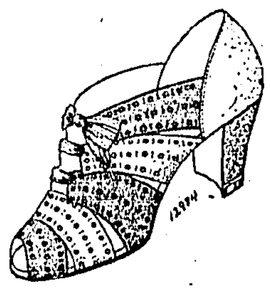

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ALHAMBRA
Nathan Rd. Kowloon Daily at 2.30 5.10 7.15 9.30
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Bullet-Scarred Romance! Laugh Riddled Thrills!

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Featuring the Nazi Rule in Europe

THURSDAY • "THE GREAT GARRICK"
Warner Bros. Picture • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND - BRIAN AHERNE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
ORIENTAL THEATRE
TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
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SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY
AN OLD FAVOURITE!
BEST OF ALL FANTASTIC MYSTERY PICTURES!
Suppose you were a girl and loved a man you could feel and hear and sense, but whom it was impossible to see . . . What would you do?
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, AMAZED AND MYSTIFIED!

The screen masters the "impossible" to give you the thrill of a lifetime!

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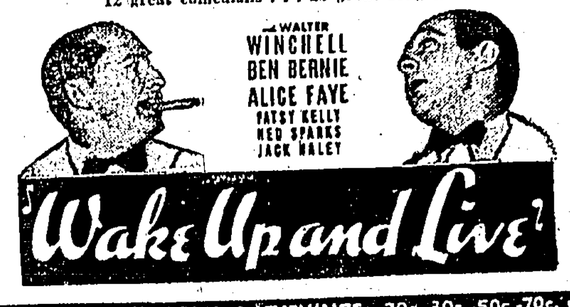

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

INDIA CONDEMNS BOMBINGS

Many Resolutions To Boycott Japan

India's reaction to the Japanese bombing of Canton is revealed in a cable received in Hongkong by Mr. Amrital D. Sheth, representative of the vernacular newspaper, *Janmabhoomi*, which reads:

"Whole country seething with indignation against Japan for Canton bombings.

"Congress ordered last Sunday as China Day which was observed throughout India.

"Public meetings everywhere passed resolutions condemning Japan, sympathising with China, boycotting Japanese goods, and agreeing to send a red cross mission to China."

Baby Boy Dies Suddenly

Little Donald Clemo, nine months old, died suddenly at the French Hospital yesterday morning.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Protestant Cemetery.

Donald was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemo. He had been under observation for three days in another hospital and was sent home last week. Complications occurred, however, and the child was rushed to the French Hospital, but failed to respond to treatment.

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FINAL EDITION

The Hongkong Telegraph.

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Correct footwear for children
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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPANESE ARMY PERISHES IN FLOOD

HUGE LOSS OF TANKS AND GUNS

5,000 Men Wiped Out Near Paisha

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telephone. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, June 14, 10.45 a.m.)

Hankow, June 14.

The Japanese have suffered one of their most serious defeats of the China campaign—and the Yellow River, China's Sorrow as it has been known for so long, is responsible.

Chinese military documents, the *United Press* learns exclusively, show that Kaifeng City is at present surrounded by water twenty feet deep. The basin of the city itself is completely submerged.

This rush of water has caused an uncomputable loss to the Japanese army. All of the invaders' heavy weapons, including 250 guns, 80 tanks and 100 armoured cars, which could not be withdrawn, are submerged.

The total area inundated was occupied by 70,000 Japanese troops. How many are drowned is unknown, but in one instance a unit of 5,000 men was completely wiped out, being either drowned or slain by the Chinese in the vicinity of Paisha, Friday.—*United Press.*

Chengchow, June 14.

The flood situation in Honan has been further aggravated through the widening of the breaches by Japanese aerial and artillery bombardment.

Volumes of water are continually pouring through the breaches, widening the flooded areas hourly.

The situation is worst in the low districts north of Chungmow where the water is approximately 10 feet high. Thousands of refugees are in danger of being drowned.

Because of the deluge, the major part of the Japanese garrison in Chungmow will be withdrawn to Kaifeng, it is learned.—*Central News.*

Later reports indicate that a retreat to Kaifeng is impossible. The flood has apparently isolated the troops at Chungmow.

Who Is To Blame?

Hankow, June 13.

No-one will ever know who caused the breaches in the Yellow River dykes.

The Chinese claim that Japanese artillery was responsible.

The Japanese claim that the Chinese deliberately forced farmers, at the point of the bayonet, to make the breaches in order to impede the advance of the Japanese forces on Chengchow.

Whoever is responsible has released an all-devouring giant who is threatening to consume Japanese and Chinese alike.

The sand-laden waters of China's Sorrow are now pouring through the

(Continued on Page 7.)

Dummy Flies Pacific

San Francisco, June 13.

Clippers flying on regular schedule from San Francisco to Hongkong, across the Pacific, carry many queer consignments.

A return ticket was made out today to a dummy.

The dummy is Charlie McCarthy, whose fame on radio and motion pictures has spread across the Atlantic to England and Europe.

Charlie McCarthy made a trip to England recently and told what he thought of the world through the B.B.C. network.

He is a ventriloquist's dummy, the most famous in the world.

Charlie and his master, Mr. H. Bergen, appear in the 1938 edition of United Artists' "Goldwyn Follies".

Charlie is being sent to Manila by Clipper this week to participate in the Far Eastern premiere of "Goldwyn Follies", which will open in Manila before the end of the month.

After that, Charlie may be sent across to Hongkong.—*United Press.*

SEEK TO CUT VITAL RAIL LINE

Japanese Close To Objective

Hankow, June 13.

Japanese detachments are threatening the Peiping-Hankow Railway near Sincheng, some miles south of the Lunghai Railway junction at Chengchow, where 50,000 flood refugees, in addition to thousands of refugees from Kaifeng and other war-torn areas, are awaiting transportation southwards.

A strong Japanese detachment suddenly appeared near Sincheng on Sunday and the Chinese forces there are now endeavouring to prevent it from straddling the railway line, an accomplishment that would make Chengchow a second Hsuchow.

Simultaneously with this fighting in the northern area, Japanese forces from Yushih are reported to be attacking Yuchwan, while another Japanese column from Luyi is attacking Kwalyuan, in the vicinity of Yencheng.—*Reuter.*

Relaxation In Prague

Czech Government Feels Confidence

Prague, June 13.

There was a general feeling of relaxation to-day following the strain of the elections.

The Political sub-Committee of the Council met this morning and heard the report on the negotiations between the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza and the Sudeten leader, Herr Konrad Henlein.

Talks between the Czech and Sudeten leaders will be resumed tomorrow, but they are likely to be protracted owing to the wide field to be covered.

The results of the elections strengthen the claim of Herr Henlein that he is speaking for the vast majority of Sudeten Germans, but the Czech Government also feels encouraged by the results, which show that it enjoys increased support throughout the country.—*Reuter Special.*

Loyalist Leader Admits Position Critical

THESE PITIFUL HOMELESS refugees are fleeing from the Japanese advance near Chengchow. Thousands more are now in frantic retreat from the even worse menace from the Yellow River's flood, for the dykes are breached and a vast weight of water is pouring down upon the unprotected plains. Flood and famine, added to the horror of war, are creating for a huge area's population conditions rarely paralleled even in that country of repeated tragedies.

I.G.P. Explains Difficulties With Hawkers

Little Fines Don't Stop Practice

The hawker problem was further commented upon by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, when the Commissioner of Police, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, himself appeared in Court.

Mr. Butters repeated what he had already said in Court yesterday, and said that he was not criticising the police, but rather the futility of the present system of dealing with unlicenced hawkers. Mr. Butters remarked that deserving cases recommended for licences by the Court had been turned down by the Urban Council, and that most of the hawkers on small bail did not appear in Court and had their bail estreated. These persons were later found to be continuing hawking.

Mr. King remarked that his Worship had considerably diminished the cutting of wild tree wood in the Colony by imposing heavy sentences on the offenders.

His Worship replied that he could not deal with hawkers in the same way without filling Stanley gaol to overflowing.

Mr. King said he wished to point out that the police were not waging a campaign against hawkers, but it did seem as if something had to be done about the hawking problem. He added that he would consider the use of fingerprints in certain areas of the Colony, and he would also consider the whole problem further.

Germans Try To Avoid Default

Berlin, June 13.

Although the precise term of the German memorandum regarding the Austrian loans are not ascertainable here, it is understood that the memorandum opens the way to further negotiations.

There is some reason to believe that the German Government will eventually make an offer whereby the required number of Reichsmarks for Austrian service loans will be paid into a separate account, to be transferred to the banks concerned as foreign exchange becomes available.

It is believed that the German authorities may propose an alteration to the terms of the International loans to Austria in view of the improvement of Germany's foreign trade.

It is believed that Germany is anxious to avoid, if possible, the stigma of default, but at the same time desires to impress upon creditors that German tax-payers should not be expected to pay for service loans raised largely to defeat the *Anschluss.*—*Reuter Special.*

Missing Woman Probably Still In Hsuchow

Shanghai, June 13.

It is learned that Miss Iris Wilkinson, the New Zealand journalist who has been missing since before the fall of Hsuchow, was last seen alive by Chinese correspondents at Hsuchow on May 18. This was on the eve of the Japanese entry into the city.

Miss Wilkinson was then staying at the American Presbyterian Mission with Mrs. Grier.

Correspondents who are now in Shanghai believe that Miss Wilkinson is still in Hsuchow. It would be impossible for her to leave the city because all communications are still interrupted.—*Reuter Special.*

CONSTABLE FIGHTING SENTENCE

Contradicts Himself In Evidence

That he was nowhere near the vicinity of Centre Street on the morning of April 11, and had not spoken to the Indian constable, B443, who was on duty there, was the defence put forward by Shou Hsok-chi, 50, a Shantung police constable attached to the Anti-Piracy Guards, at the continued hearing of an appeal brought by him against sentence before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, at the Supreme Court this morning. Appellant was convicted of the possession of 96 bottles of dutiable Chinese wine by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy on May 17, when he was fined $300.

The Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. M. J. Abbott, appeared for the respondent, Indian constable B443, Rukin Din, while Mr. F. H. Loseby represented the appellant.

Appellant entered the witness box this morning, and said that he was one of six Shantung constables serving as Anti-Piracy guard under a Russian sergeant on board the steamer Kwangtung, which plied between the Colony and northern Chinese ports. The ship arrived in Hongkong on the morning of April 11, tying up about 8 a.m. and appellant went ashore soon afterwards. He proceeded to Police Headquarters and drew his pay. Later, he went back to the ship, proceeding by way of Jardine's wharf, where he boarded a sampan. Appellant was carrying three rifles, and arrived at the wharf about noon.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Quadruplets Born To Englishwoman

Father Unemployed Liverpool Carter

London, June 13.

Quadruplets—three girls and a boy—were born to-day in Wilton Public Hospital to Mrs. Esther Taylor, small, fair-haired, 29-year-old wife of an unemployed Liverpool carter.

The mother and four children are doing quite well, and will be able to leave shortly for their home in Pugin Street, Kirkdale.

The four babies were wrapped in cotton wool as soon as they were born, and are now in an incubator, where a temperature of 98 degrees is constantly maintained.

They are being fed on the white of eggs, and have been given occasional drops of brandy.

Specialists, doctors and nurses who attended the births were on duty as for a major operation. X-Ray photographs of the mother were frequently taken—the first four weeks ago—and the pre-natal progress of the infants was constantly studied.

Birth of the quadruplets has cost Liverpool rate-payers many hundreds of pounds, as Mr. Taylor, an out-of-work carter, cannot possibly afford the amount. But Liverpool is happy to be the home of England's latest thriving quads.

Mrs. Taylor is already the mother of four bonnie children.—*Reuter Special.*

31 Divisions Of Japanese For Invasion

Hankow, June 14.

Although the Japanese claim to have only fifteen fighting divisions of troops in China, a Chinese Government spokesman declared to-day that the Chinese authorities have proof "from the diaries captured with Japanese soldiers and officers."

The despatch adds that detachments badges in the possession of the Chinese bear out the first contention. Actually the Japanese are using 31 divisions in China.—*Reuter.*

NEW AIDE-DE-CAMP

Washington, June 13.

Commander Daniel Callaghan has been appointed Naval *Aide-de-Camp* to President Roosevelt.—*United Press.*

CALLS ON PEOPLE TO MAKE FINAL VICTORY EFFORT

Insurgents Continue To Shatter Opposition

Bilbao, June 14.

A critical predicament in which we find ourselves can no longer be denied, declared the President of the Republican Spanish Government, Senor Azana, yesterday in a radio address to the army and civil population.

"We cannot conceal the fact that the advance of the enemy is continuing at a rapid pace. It is therefore absolutely necessary that the soldiers remain at the front and resolve to make even a supreme sacrifice in order to stop the progress of the enemy.

"Valencia is in a great danger," he went on to declare. "Everyone must do his bit, men, women, old people and children. All must preserve confidence, otherwise we shall face a certain collapse and defeat".

Following the broadcast Valencia's police received orders to prevent any demonstrations or assemblies and armed patrols were set up in all principal streets of the city.—*Trans-Ocean.*

INSURGENTS OCCUPY CASTELLON

Saragossa, June 14.

General Francisco Franco's troops entered Castellon at 6.15 p.m. yesterday.—*Reuter.*

THOUSANDS ENCIRCLED

Burgos, June 14.

The Insurgent Headquarters announces the capture of a port near Castellon de la Plana and an encircling movement which is trapping thousands of Loyalists.—*United Press.*

QUICK DOWNFALL

Hendaye, June 13.

Insurgent headquarters at Burgos officially state that the speedy encirclement of Castellon de la Plana

(Continued on Page 7.)

ACCUSES JAPAN OF SPREADING NARCOTICS

Huge Consignment For Army

Geneva, June 13.

Mr. Stuart J. Fuller, Assistant Chief Secretary of the Far Eastern Division of the U. S. Department of State, told the Opium Advisory Committee of the League of Nations to-day that Japan was undoubtedly fostering the spread of opium traffic in China and Manchuria.

"Illicit opium traffic is flourishing in these regions of China now under Japanese control," he declared.

Mr. Fuller revealed that 1,433 pounds of heroin had been exported to the United States from the Japanese Concession at Tientsin in a single consignment from one of several narcotic gangs operating in that area.

The narcotic trade was sweeping through Harbin, Mukden, Peiping and Tientsin, Mr. Fuller said.

"Four hundred and sixty thousand pounds of opium from Iran (Persia) have been consigned to the Japanese army," Mr. Fuller alleged. "I have been informed that the sale and delivery of this vast consignment will be made under the supervision of the Japanese army, to those parts of Central China occupied by the Japanese army."

The American delegate demanded that the Committee request an immediate explanation from Japan of the uses to which this opium will be put.—*United Press.*

China Fliers May Attack Japan Fleet

Hankow, June 14.

A large number of Chinese bombers hopped off yesterday for an undisclosed destination.

It is believed that they will attempt to bomb the Japanese warships near Kwelchih, in the Yangtse River.—*Reuter.*

Loyalists Ship Silver Away

Paris, June 14

One hundred and eighty tons of silver bars arrived last night at Perpignan, crossing the border from Loyalist Spain.

The silver, packed in 1,484 cases, will be transported by train to Paris. Its ultimate destination, however, is unknown.—*Trans-Ocean.*

STOP PRESS

Fishing Fleet Sails For Kamchatka

Tokyo, June 14.

Official announcements state that over 20,000 Japanese fishermen are sailing from Hukodate in Hokkaido for Kamchatka, many having left already, to engage in the crab and salmon fishing industry. The amicable settlement of the question of their passport visas through negotiations between the Soviet Union and Japan made their departure possible though it is later than usual.

Another serious trouble, however, remains, according to a statement from a spokesman of the Foreign Office.

It is pointed out that two depot ships have hitherto been sent every year, one to the eastern coast and the other to the western coast of Kamchatka to establish liaison between the various fishing grounds, to supply any provisions or other requirements, to which the Soviet authorities have raised no objections throughout the past ten years.

This year, however, the Soviet authorities have so far not issued the necessary passports in respect of the depot ship Koryu Maru, which was assigned to the eastern coast of Kamchatka.

According to the official announcement, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, on Monday afternoon again drew the attention of the Soviet *Charge d'Affaires*, Mr. Constantin Smetanin, to the urgency of this matter and pressed him to issue the necessary visas without delay in view of the rapid approach of the fishing season.—*Domei.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

PIRATES REPORTED ABOARD TILAWA

Destroyer And Plane Rush To Answer False Alarm

A report that the B.I. liner, Tilawa, well known in Hongkong, was pirated when about 200 miles north-west of Singapore, appeared in a recent issue of the *Straits Times*.

However, after a British destroyer and a flying-boat had been despatched to the rescue from Singapore, the report was found to be false, and the naval vessel and flying-boat were recalled.

The report that the Tilawa was in the hands of pirates reached Singapore on the morning of June 3, and H.M.S. Thanet and a Singapore Short flying-boat from No. 203 Squadron, Seletar, left immediately to locate the ship.

On receipt of further advice shortly before 3 p.m. that the report was incorrect, the destroyer and flying boat were recalled before either had reached the steamer.

The Tilawa, which is a 10,000-ton liner owned by the British India Line, left Singapore for Hongkong on Thursday June 2.

In addition to a large number of passengers, mainly travelling deck, the liner was believed to be carrying bullion

The report was surprising because at the time the message was received, the Tilawa would have been near the Anambas, a group of islands far removed from the recognised piracy zone, a stretch of the China Sea extending from Cape St. James, in French Indo-China, up the China Coast.

H.M.S. Thanet arrived from England only on May 31, and is due to continue her voyage to Hongkong at once.

She is a 950-ton destroyer capable of 36 knots. Her main armament comprises three 4-inch guns.

Lieut.-Commander R. C. M. White is in command.

S'hai Street As Narcotic Centre In H.K.

POLICE ROUND-UP

The crowded areas of Shanghai Street in the past five months have been one of the centres of activities of Revenue Officers in search of heroin and opium traffickers.

Raids carried out in this area have seldom proved fruitless, and the cases taken before the Kowloon Police Court Magistrates have nearly all been considered serious ones, necessitating heavy sentences.

Last week, Revenue Officer Warden raided No. 623 Shanghai Street and arrested a man named Lau Loy, 25, for unlawful possession of 581 heroin pills.

Charged with possession of the drug before Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Lau was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and further fined $250 or another three months' hard labour.

Before passing sentence, Mr. Barnett asked the defendant if he knew that the pills killed people, and that he would be shot if he was arrested with them in other parts of China.

"I have to find some way to support myself," defendant pleaded in reply.

8,176 PILLS SEIZED

Lau Fuk-sau, 25, was sentenced by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen to a year in gaol for the possession of 8,176 heroin pills at 295 Shanghai Street, on June 6.

Revenue Officer E. T. Warden said he had raided the place about 9.30 p.m. and found the pills in a locked drawer.

"The place is definitely a dealers' depot," Revenue Officer Warden said.

Full Honours For Victims Of R.A.F. Crash

Pretoria, June 13.

The funeral of four Royal Air Force boxers and two South Africa Air Force officers took place here to-day with full military honours and was attended by 3,000 troops and many thousands of people from surrounding districts.

The airmen were killed when a plane in which they were travelling to a sports meet crashed in the mountains.—*Reuter.*

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Beware! If Kidney trouble or Bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Circles Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuralgia, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick Kidneys. Starts work in 15 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 8 days or money back. At all chemists.

NAVAL PLANE ON MERCY FLIGHT

Brings Urgent Case To Colony For Operation

Night Landing In Harbour

Catapulted from the deck of H.M.S. Dorsetshire with a seaman with acute appendicitis strapped in the rear cockpit, a Fleet Air Arm seaplane roared to and fro for 45 minutes above Hongkong last night, waiting until lighting facilities could be provided for it to land in the harbour.

Adding another chapter to the 10,000-ton cruiser's recent series of front-page adventures, Ordinary Seaman James O'Shea developed appendicitis aboard the warship as it was steaming through the China Sea on exercises.

The seaman was examined by Surgeon Cmdr. Crawford, who was a witness last week in the Dorsetshire murder case at the Central Magistracy, and it was decided that he should be sent immediately to the Royal Naval Hospital in Hongkong for an operation.

Brief radio messages were flashed to the Commodore in Hongkong, and the seaplane was catapulted from H.M.S. Dorsetshire, which was some distance at sea, at about 10 p.m.

Meanwhile, in Hongkong, arrangements were rushed at the Naval Dockyards to provide landing lights for the seaplane which roared to and fro above the harbour until the arrangements were completed.

Searchlights were turned on the harbour from H.M.S. Enterprise and from the Dockyard Wall and a perfect landing was made by the pilot.

The work of transferring the sick man from the seaplane to a launch occupied only a few minutes and he was immediately rushed to the Royal Hospital, where surgeons were awaiting his arrival.

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Following a thorough examination of O'Shea after he was admitted to hospital, it was decided to defer the operation until this morning.

The anaesthetic was administered at 9 a.m., and the operation was successfully performed shortly afterwards. O'Shea came out of the anaesthetic at 11 a.m., and at 12.30 p.m. was reported to be "progressing satisfactorily."

Renovated German Ship For Hongkong

Completely re-built in the Weser Dockyards at Bremen, the North German Lloyd motor vessel Coburg will arrive in Hongkong on June 21 on her maiden voyage to the Far East.

She is to be placed in service between Hamburg and Yokohama, and will complete the run between the two ports in 36 days. The vessel left Hamburg on May 21.

As a result of its reconstruction, the Coburg is now 20 feet longer, and tonnage has been increased from 7,256 to 7,400 tons.

Machinery has been brought up-to-date by the installation of two new motors, giving an increase in speed from 13½ to 16 knots. Accommodation for the crew of 56 has also been improved.

RAINFALL BELOW AVERAGE

LOCAL SHOWERS ARE PROMISED TO-DAY

Another rainless 24 hours has left Hongkong with a total rainfall for the year which is 7.46 inches below the average, namely, 22.45 inches as compared with 29.91 inches.

Yesterday's maximum temperature was 89, and the minimum last night was 82. This morning at 10 o'clock, 85 degrees was registered, with humidity at 76 per cent.

The Royal Observatory weather report, issued at 10 a.m. stated that pressure is low over China generally, and a depression is approaching Shantung from the westward.

Local forecast is:—South and south-west winds, moderate to fresh; fair generally, with local showers.

KING AND QUEEN WILDLY CHEERED

London, June 14.

Their Majesties the King and Queen went for a motor drive yesterday afternoon from the Royal Lodge and were wildly cheered by the people along the route.

This is the first time in many days that the Queen has been seen out in public as she has just recovered from a cold.

Their Majesties are remaining at Windsor Castle during Ascot week.—*Reuter.*

POSTER PARADE DEMANDS BOYCOTT

London Campaign Against Japan

London, June 13.

Thousands of people in the West End had their attention called to the Far East by a monster poster parade through the streets this evening.

The parade was organised by the China Campaign Committee, and banners, bearing slogans such as "No Oil for Japan", were carried from Marble Arch to Westminster. Thousands of leaflets were distributed en route.

The Dean of Kingston headed the procession, and was followed by Mrs. Clement Attlee, wife of the leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Professor Wang, of the University of Shanghai, and other prominent people.—*Reuter.*

New H.K. Mail Service Inaugurated

Kunming To Colony In Eight Hours

The first flight from Kunming to Hongkong via Luchow, Kwangsi, was successfully completed at 6 p.m. yesterday when No. 15 Junkers plane of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation landed on the Kai Tak Aerodrome.

Arriving in the plane were Mr. V. I. Treskin, Mr. E. H. Baker, Mr. Pei Hung-chang, Mr. Ho Chi-chao, Mr. Liang Hsien-yno, Mr. Hsu Cheng-hsin, Mrs. Huang Tze-chao, Chang Yueh-ching, Mr. K. H. Holtz, chief of the Aviation Section of the Eurasia Aviation Corporation, Mr. W. L. Lutz, pilot, and Mr. Sheng Ti-hua, radio operator. The plane also brought a large quantity of mail.

Leaving Kunming at 10.10 a.m., the plane arrived at Liuchow at 1.50 p.m. After a brief stay, it resumed the flight at 3 p.m. and reached Hongkong at 6 p.m., as scheduled. The total distance of 1,358 kilometres was covered in seven hours and 50 minutes.

The plane will leave Hongkong and fly back to Kunming to-morrow morning.

Henceforth flights will be made from Hongkong to Kunming on Wednesdays and Sundays and from Kunming to Hongkong on Mondays and Thursdays.—*Central News.*

MERCILESSLY BEATS CHILD, FINED $100

Charged before Mr. H.R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with ill-treating a girl child named Leung Mui, 9 years old, Au Hing, 27, a married woman, was fined $100 or two months' imprisonment.

Inspector H. W. Fraser prosecuted, and said that as a result of a report made to the anti-mui tsai society, he went to No. 166 Queen's Road West and discovered the child who had been badly beaten all over the body with a feather duster.

Multiple bruises had been found and the excuse given for the beating was that the child had stolen some money from a drawer.

The girl had been sold in the country when four years old for $30 to the defendant, who claimed her as her adopted daughter.

RESISTED POLICE, GOES TO GAOL

Eagerness to rid his friend of the unwelcome attentions of the majesty of the law, in the shape of Police Constable Chau Sui-ting, has given a 25-year-old street sleeper, Lam So-ting three months' free board and lodging.

He was sentenced to this period in Stanley Prison this morning by Mr. W. J. Lockhart Smith, when he was brought before the Central Magistracy on a charge of obstruction.

Following a street fight near Pottinger Street, Chau Sui-ting held on to the constable as he was endeavouring to arrest one of the combatants. So the constable arrested Chau instead.

FALLS TO HIS DEATH

Apparently disturbed while attempting to commit a larceny in Catchick Street yesterday afternoon, Wong Wing-kee, 28, suffered fatal injuries to the head when he fell.

Wong was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital and died at 4.20 in the afternoon.

It appears he was trying to reach his own home when he fell from a considerable height.

BRITAIN STEERING CAREFUL COURSE

No Spectacular Action Over Bombing Attacks

London, June 13.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, will make a statement in the House of Commons to-morrow on the bombing of British ships in Spanish Government ports, in reply to a question from the Labour leader, Mr. Clement R. Attlee.

The statement is not likely to be long and rumours of spectacular British action may be discounted.

The position is difficult, for the Government must consider the non-intervention policy on the one hand and the policy of appeasement of Europe on the other, and desires to avoid anything which might damage what has already been accomplished.

Mr. Chamberlain returned to London to-day and received the American Ambassador, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Lord Halifax and Sir Kingsley Wood separately.

The Cabinet is not expected to meet until Wednesday, though there will be informal contacts between ministers to-morrow.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald will open the debate in the House of Commons with a general review of the Colonial situation. It is doubtful whether Mr. Attlee will move adjournment to discuss the bombings in Spain, as Labour is anxious to deal with the disturbance in Jamaica and the difficulties in Palestine.—*Reuter.*

THANK FOREIGN PHYSICIANS FOR ASSISTANCE

Canton, June 14.

General Wu Te-chen, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, and Mr. Tseng Yang-fu, Mayor of Canton, have sent joint letters to various foreign hospitals and foreign physicians here thanking them for the remarkable services rendered wounded Chinese civilians during recent Japanese bombings of Canton.

Meanwhile, it is learned that the Foreign Relief Committee, organised by foreign nationals in the Shameen, is collecting money and medicine for the relief of Canton's victims.—*Central News.*

VISITOR NETS $25 FINE

CAME TO HONGKONG WITHOUT PASSPORT

A guest at the Hongkong Hotel was this morning fined $25, or, in default, sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment, for entering the Colony without a valid passport.

The offender was Isaiah Hsin, a 41-year-old linen exporter. He was prosecuted before Mr. W. J. Lockhard Smith at the Central Magistracy by Det. Sergt. Loughlin.

DEPRECATES RUMOUR OF DEVALUATION

Washington, June 13.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, again deprecated rumours of devaluation during to-day's press conference. At the same time, Mr. Morgenthau said that no contact had been made with the U.S. Ambassador in London on the subject of a new monetary agreement.—*Reuter.*

ANOTHER DEFENCE LOAN OUT

£209,000,000 Total Of Funds Needed Since 1936

London, June 13.

Reuter learns that the lists for a £80,000,000 Defence Loan will open and close on Wednesday.

The Loan will be at 3 per cent. and will be issued at £98. It will be redeemable between 1954 and 1958.

This is part of the borrowing programme announced last year.

Including the £100,000,000 raised by the Defence Loan of last year, the total money borrowed for defences since 1936, with last year's budget surplus of £29,000,000 reaches the staggering sum of £209,000,000, or approximately £5 per capita of the total population of the United Kingdom.

It is estimated that this total, which includes the present projected loan, will cover defence expenditure from borrowed money for about a year.—*Reuter.*

U.S. Move To End Bombing Of Civilians

Denunciation Of Japan Goes Into Records

Washington, June 13.

Condemnation of the Japanese bombing of Canton by the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be placed on the imperishable Congressional Records as the result of a move by Senator Key Pittman.

Senator Pittman has introduced a resolution in the Senate seeking a Congressional Vote of Confidence on the Secretary of State's denunciation.

The mere fact that the resolution has been introduced to Congress assures that it will be published in the Congressional Records.

But Senator Pittman's resolution goes further than that. It suggests that the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate should study the whole question of Japanese bombings of Canton, and should determine what action is possible to halt the practice of bombing open towns.

Senator Pittman, in introducing the resolution, praised President Roosevelt's policy respecting the indiscriminate bombing of civilians in China and Spain.

"Thousands of defenceless men, women and children are being ruthlessly bombed, killed and wounded in these affairs," he declared.—*United Press.*

PLEA FROM CANTON

Washington, June, 13.

A delegation of several religious organisations, under the leadership of Dr. Olind Wannamaker, trustee of the Lingnan University in Canton, bombed last week, has sent a petition to Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, asking him to extend his disapproval of the sale of aeroplanes to Japan to all munitions and raw materials used in aerial warfare.

"Not only American aeroplanes, but also aeroplane parts, American oil, American petrol, scrap iron, machinery, engines, copper, chemicals, even American bombs, are shipped in large quantities to Japan, making possible a continuation of the bombings of Canton and other cities of China."—*United Press.*

GUARDING OWN INTERESTS

Tokyo, June 14.

It is announced here that the office of the provisional government in North China has decided to establish a number of superintendents' offices in Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Taihoku with the object of protecting the interests of Chinese oversees merchants' organisations.—*Reuter.*

Virginia Bruce and John Hallid ay in "Arsene Lupin Returns," now showing at the King's Theatre.

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APB18

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F1047 (Bei Muir Bist du Schoen. F.T.
(I Double Dare You. F.T.
F1035 (Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango.
(Corrida Real. Tango.
F1033 (Rosalie. Q.S.
(Are You Sincere. Waltz.
F1031 (With You. F.T.
(Don't Ever Change.
F1027 (Mama, That Moon is Here Again. F.T.
(You Took the Words Right out of My Heart. F.T.
F1026 (She's Tall, She's Tan, She's Terrific. F.T.
(Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen. F.T.
F1012 (I'm Getting Sentimental Over You. Swing Step.
(Shy. Q.S.
F998 (Serenade (Heykens).
(Birthday Serenade.
F985 (Green Eyes. Rumba.
(Maria My Own. Rumba.
F969 (My Swiss Hill Billy. F.T.
(I'd Like to See Samoa of Somoa. F.T.
F941 (Moon Got in My Eyes. F.T.
(It's the Natural Thing To Do. Q.S.
and
SPECIAL TAP DANCE RECORD
(Marie. Fast Tempo.
(Sleepy Time Gal. Slow Tempo. With Instructions.

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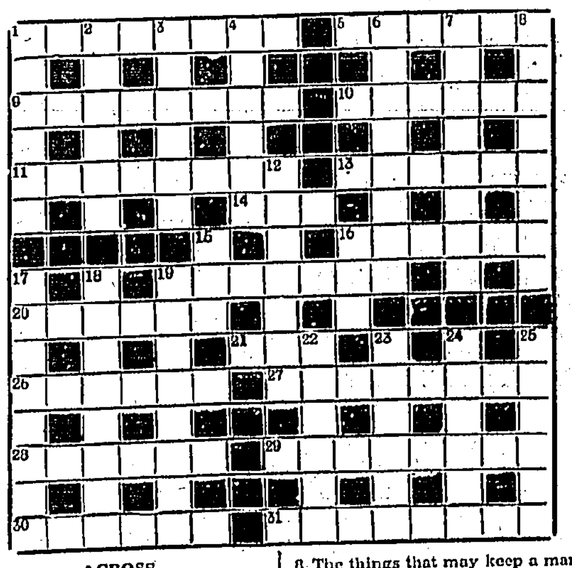


ACROSS

1 Get an angry snake to give the sound of h instead of s (8.
5 You find he is hale wiren upset (6).
9 A sign of possible speed limits (8).
10 Much the same as "Welsh" in the near East (6).
11 The subtle points that solvers send me at Christmas time (8).
13 Drug (6).
14 Spirit (3).
16 You claim this fur as yours, Madam; only after some hesitation (6).
19 Another possible item for Monday's menu (7).
20 Voluntary, in a way (6).
21 Found in 1 across (3).
26 Fruity statement that the artist is at home (6).
27 14 across in the upset tea; just ponder (8).
28 "The parting——is with sighing sent" ("Il Pensaroso") (6).
29 A metallic element (6).
30 Has this M.P. had practice in a bank? (6).
31 Languid yet apparently upright (8).

DOWN

1 Though a first class fish it is not in good condition (6).
2 It takes volcanic upheaval to produce this (6).
3 Character (6).
4 A variety of setter (6).
6 Do yachtsmen fear this part of the Solent? (two words—3, 5).
7 This fur seems to be related to an aquatic mammal (8).
8 The things that may keep a man in a lawyer's office (8).
12 A Derby winner obviously of celestial origin (7).
15 A young beast to humbug one (3).
16 Tree (3).
17 Direct reply from the umpire to an appeal (3).
18 What is this is a matter of choice (8).
19 This is often found to be killing, funnily enough (8).
22 Barrows (6).
23 Not very big and would be only an insect if curtained (6).
24 A garment of 5 across, perhaps (6).
25 This island might become solemn (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

■	■	D	I	S	C	O	M	P	O	S	U	R	E	■
F	■	R	■	W	■	V	■	A	■	E	■	E	■	C
U	N	A	W	A	R	E	■	N	E	W	G	A	T	E
N	■	G	■	G	■	R	■	C	■	N	■	L	■	N
D	O	O	R	■	B	A	N	A	L	■	T	I	L	T
A	■	O	■	C	■	L	■	K	■	S	■	S	■	R
M	I	N	E	R	A	L	■	E	X	T	R	E	M	E
E	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	F	
N	O	M	I	N	A	L	■	C	O	L	O	M	B	O
T	■	A	■	K	■	A	■	A	■	K	■	O	■	R
A	W	R	Y	■	S	C	O	N	E	■	C	R	O	W
L	■	I	■	V	■	O	■	O	■	A	■	N	■	A
L	A	N	T	E	R	N	■	P	A	N	N	I	E	R
Y	■	E	■	R	■	I	■	U	■	T	■	N	■	D
■	■	B	R	O	A	D	C	A	S	T	I	N	G	■

Fog Aided Japanese in Surprise Anking Attack

SWIFT SERIES OF BLOWS CAUSES FALL OF KEY POSITION

Landing Effected Under Terrific Barrage

Shanghai, June 3.

The fall of Anking, capital of Anhwei province, and the second provincial capital to fall into Japanese hands within a fortnight, has now been definitely established.

Anking has long been regarded as the "Key to Hankow," despite the fact that it is 190 miles from the latter city.

The occupation was completed at 11 p.m. on Sunday by Japanese troops who landed on the northern bank of the Yangtse protected by a terrific barrage from Japanese warships anchored in a long line for several miles up the river.

The Japanese concentrated over 100 warships, several of them 10,000-ton cruisers, within a few miles of the capital before they opened their barrage, which was kept up incessantly throughout Sunday. Aeroplanes, in addition, assisted in silencing the Chinese defenders while the landing was under way.

After the Japanese infantry forces landed they enveloped the city from the north and east.

The entire operation was in the nature of a surprise to the Chinese defenders, who obviously did not expect an attack of such magnitude.

The Japanese transports and warships, preceded by mine-sweepers, left Wuhu on Saturday night and by 1 a.m. on Sunday had reached Tatung, 60 miles further up the river.

The first troops were landed at Tassuchi, 12 miles north-east of Anking, at dawn on Sunday, and the fortifications at Chenglangkow were stormed and occupied before midday.

Almost simultaneously, the main body of Japanese forces was landed at Tawanghiao and Sinkiaokou, ten and eight miles respectively east of Anking, and the march on Anking commenced from three directions.

The Japanese were greatly assisted by a dense Yangtse fog, which completely enveloped the district and made defence against an invisible enemy almost hopeless.

In the course of Sunday afternoon and evening, the Japanese occupied one after another the various parts of the city, and at 11 p.m. on Sunday night the Anhwei capital was completely in possession of the invaders. —*Trans-Ocean.*

Yangtse Fighting Severe

Hankow, June 14

Japanese troops landed yesterday morning at Wushahsia and Chenchiangkou, on the south bank of the Yangtse, and at Chinyangho, on the north bank, under cover of a terrific bombardment from Japanese warships, according to an urgent telephone message received here from Anking this morning.

The Japanese who landed at Chenchiankou were driven back to their ships after a vigorous engagement, but those who landed at Wushahsia were till ashore, though they had been forced to retreat down the Yangtse, the Chinese claim.

Severe fighting is progressing on the northern bank of the Yangtse at Chinyangho.

The Chinese spokesman here added that severe fighting was also progressing at Kweichih, on the south bank of the Yangtse, where the Japanese landed from transports, under cover of a severe naval bombardment, and the warfare here was apparently assuming serious proportions.—*Reuter.*

Shanghai's Guerillas Encouraged

Drastic Measures To Combat Resistance Taken By Japan

Shanghai, June 13.

Attention is being paid by the Chinese authorities to the activities of mobile units in the suburbs of Shanghai and Pootung, according to a Japanese report. The report states that recently a conference was held at Pootung between guerilla leaders and representatives from Hankow. It is reported that money has been remitted here from Hongkong through local foreign banks for the guerillas.

Dr. F. C. Yen, with General Tsai Cheng-cheun, came here to make arrangements to finance the activities of the mobile units, the report declares. Gen. Tsai is reported to be discussing with the leaders of the mobile units' future activities.

A Chinese civic organisation at Pootung is organising a police force of 600 men, according to a Chinese report.

The system of *lien pao* has been adopted by the regime in the area to prevent anyone from joining the guerillas. The conduct of every person has to be guaranteed by 10 families. When one member is found engaged in anti-Japanese activities, all members of the 10 families will be severely punished.—*Reuter.*

ADMIRAL LITTLE IN HIGH POST

Former C.-In-C. Of China Fleet

London, June 13.

A Shanghai-born Admiral of the Royal Navy, and former Commander-in-Chief of China Station, has just been appointed Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and Chief of Naval Personnel, in succession to Admiral Sir M. E. Dunbar-Nasmith. He is Admiral Sir Charles Little.

Until last year Sir Charles was Commander-in-Chief of the China Squadron. Admiral Little was forced to relinquish his Hongkong post through ill-health, and was relieved by the present Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Percy Noble.

The appointment to the Admiralty becomes effective on September 30.—*Reuter.*

Admiral Little was born in Shanghai in June, 1882, and was the son of the late Dr. L. S. Little, who at one time practiced in Shanghai. Admiral Little's early education was received in the one-time famous Shanghai institution, George Lanning's school, and later in the training ship Britannia.

Because he is tall and burly the Navy knows him as "Tiny" Little. For over 30 years he was in the submarine service, and during the war commanded first the submarines of the Dover patrol and later those of the Grand Fleet.

Air Attache Sent To Siam By Britain

Wing-Commander Bishop Served In Hongkong

Bangkok, June 13.

Wing Commander A. G. Bishop, formerly R.A.F. Liaison officer in Hongkong, has been appointed *Air Attache* to the British Embassy in Siam.

Great Britain is thus the first Power to possess accredited military, naval and air attaches in Siam.—*Reuter.*

Wing Commander Bishop left Hongkong two months ago after being stationed here since 1935.

He is a graduate of the Staff College. He began his service in August, 1912, as second lieutenant in the Royal Marine Light Infantry; was attached to R.N. air units in East Africa and Iraq; and became a pilot in 1916.

A permanent commission as flight lieutenant was granted him in August, 1919, and he was promoted to squadron leader in 1928, while in India, where he served with No. 1 Group at Peshawar from 1924 to 1930.

PLANE SHOT DOWN

Kianghsien, Shansi, June 14.

While reconnoitring over Chinese positions, a Japanese plane was shot down by Chinese anti-aircraft guns near Howma, in south Shansi yesterday. It crashed behind the Japanese lines about one mile to the north of Howma.

Few changes have been noted in the war situation in south Shansi. Following the recapture of several strategic points around Wensi, south-west of Sinkiang, the Chinese are still pressing the Japanese in the city.

Meanwhile, on the Linfen-Lingshih sector, the Chinese troops, assisted by guerillas, are steadily pushing towards the Tatung-Puchow Railway in an attempt to cut the line.

Apparently aiming at relieving the beleaguered Japanese in central and south Shansi, Japanese reinforcements have been pouring into Taiku and Yutze. They are repairing the railway track south of Lingshih. Observers believe that a southward drive will be launched by them shortly.—*Central News.*

BELGIANS PANIC IN 'QUAKE

Brussels, June 13.

Earthquakes are shaking Belgium for the third successive day.

Shocks were felt at 3.45 p.m. and 3.53 p.m., causing panic among the people.

No damage has been reported.—*United Press.*

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks

H.K. Bank, $1,450/52½ sa.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £87 n.
Chartered Banks, £12 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n
Mercantile Bank, C., £13½ n.
East Asia Bank, $90 n.

Insurances

Canton Ins., $257 n.
Union Ins. $520 n.
China Underwriters, $2¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., $230 n.

Shipping

Douglas, $85 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $22½ n.
Indo-Chinas (Pref.), $60 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $24 n.
Shell Bearer 82/6 n
Union Waterboats, $8.90 n.

Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, $130 n.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), $18½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts. —
Providents (old), $3.40 n.
Providents (new), $3.30 n.
New Engineerings, Sh. $3.90 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $108 n.
Kailan Mining Adm., 14/- n.
Raubs, $9.90 n.
Venz: Goldfield, $3 b.
Hongkong Mines, 10½ cts. n.

Philippine Mining

Antamoks, P. .43½ sa.
Atoks, P. .28 sa.
Baguio Gold, P. .24 sa.
Benguent Consol., P. .10.00 sa.
Benguet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Groves, P. .49 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P. .0035 sa.
Deminstration P. .32 sa.
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields, P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I.X.L., P. .70 sa.
Itogons, P. —
Min. Resources, P. —
Northern Min., P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Maricio, P. .49 sa.
Suyoc Consol., P. .18 sa.
United Paracales, P. .33 sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $6½ n.
H.K. Lands, $36 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben $101 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, $9.15 n.
H.K. Realties, $5.55 n.
Chinese Estates, $100 n.
China Realties, Sh. —
China Debent. —

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways, $16½ sa.
Peak Trams (old), $6½ b.
Peak Trams (new), $3½ n.
Star Ferries, $85 sa.
Yaumati Ferries (old), $23 n.
Yaumati Ferries rights $21.80 n.
China Light (old), $11 n.
China Light (new), $8½ n.
H.K. Electric, $58 sa.
Macao Electric, $18 b.
Sandakan Lights, $9½ n.
Telephone (old), $27¼ n.
Telephone (new), $10¼ n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Tractions, 24/6 n.
Singapore Pref., 24/- n.

Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $14 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $14 n.
Canton Ices. $1.70 n.
Cements, $17.10 n.
H.K. Ropes, $4.70 n.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $24¾ n.
Watsons, $6½ n.

Lane Crawfords, $8.70 n.
Sinceres, $2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), $50 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills

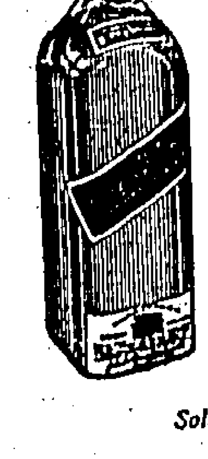
Ewo Cotton, Sh. $15.50 n.
S'hai Cotton (old), Sh. $75½ n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. $27 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $42 n.

Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, $6.60 n.
Constructions, $1½ n.
Vibro Piling, $5¾ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G$Bonds., 67½% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6¾% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% prm. b.
Wallace Harpers, —
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 n.
Consolidated Providents (old), $6.80 n.
Consolidated Providents (new), $6.60 n.

It isn't only the first step that counts

Other steps . . . equally important for your enjoyment . . follow the distilling of the many fine whiskies combined in Johnnie Walker . . . years of slow maturing in oak casks . . . and then the blending . . . all the whiskies merging their individual qualities . . . producing the famous smoothness . . . the "roundness" of Johnnie Walker . . . its specially clean and refreshing flavour. *Always ask for Johnnie Walker by name*



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Countess Fabric
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San Francisco via Japan Ports & Honolulu
Tatuta Maru (from Kobe) 21st June

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe)
Heian Maru .... 27th June

New York via Panama

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama
Rakuyo Maru .... 15th June

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam
Hakone Maru .... Sat., 18th June
Husimi Maru .... 2nd July
Hakozaki Maru .... 16th July

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles
†Lisbon Maru (calls Saigon) Sat., 18th June

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports
Atuta Maru .... Sat., 25th June
Kitano Maru .... 23rd July

Madras via Straits, Cochin & Ports
Bombay via Singapore & Colombo
†Kunisima Maru .... 8th July

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon
†Malacca Maru .... 25th June

Kobe & Yokohama
Kitano Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 17th June
Suwa Maru (via S'hai) .. 18th June
Terukuni Maru (via S'hai) 28th June

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Suspected Kidnapper Committed

London, June 13.

Charged with possession of arms and intention to endanger life, John Bruce Thornton, central figure in the sensational alleged attempt to kidnap Lord Nuffield, has been committed to stand trial at Old Bailey.

Thornton pleaded not guilty to both charges and reserved his defence. Bail was granted in a surety of £100 and his own surety of £200

The case arose out of an alleged plot to kidnap Lord Nuffield and hold him aboard a yacht for a prince's ransom.

According to the prosecution, Thornton approached Lord Nuffield as an American journalist and was about to carry out his plans when police swooped down and arrested him. The police acted on information received from Major Ramsden who, ostensibly aiding Thornton, was actually acting under police instructions.—*Reuter.*

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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GATOR ROACH HIVES

"In order to comply with local Government regulations the above cockroach exterminators can only be obtained from licensed Drug Stores."

PENTREATH & CO.

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EMPTY BOTTLES

As from June 1st, empty Ewo Beer bottles will be redeemed at the following rates:—
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Phone: 30311
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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 20th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1938.

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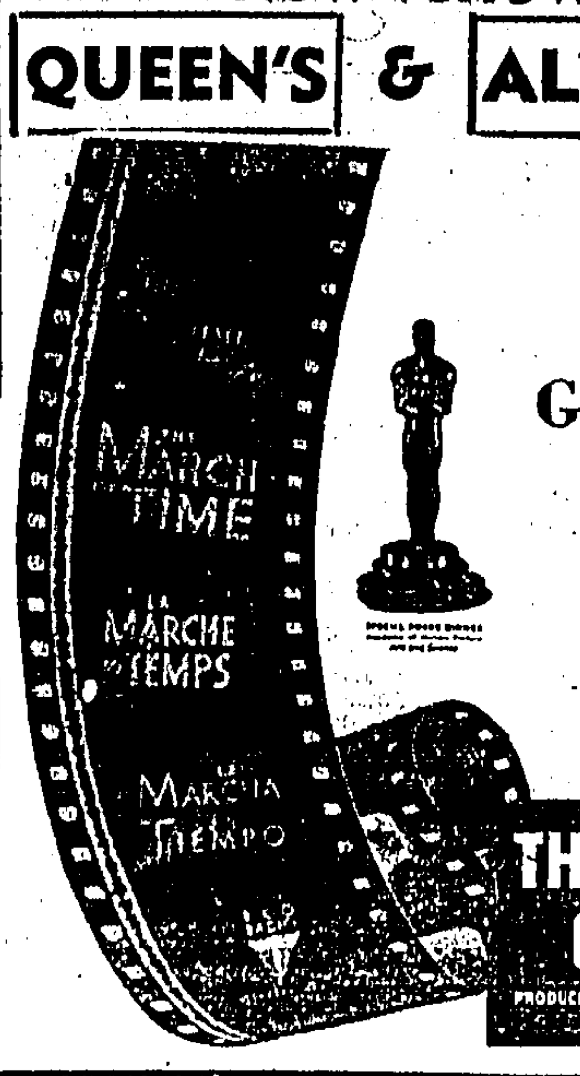

"INSIDE NAZI GERMANY"

A COMPLETELY IMPARTIAL AND REVEALING SUBJECT NOT TO BE MISSED.

THE MARCH OF TIME
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EXCHANGE RATES

	June 10.	June 13.
Paris	178.23/64	176⅝
Geneva	21.72	21.69
Berlin	12.32½	12.32½
Athens	547½	547½
Milan	94⅛	94⅜
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39½	19.39½
Helsingfors	226⅛	226⅛
Brussels	29.25½	29.26¼
New York	4.95⅝	4.96[illegible]
Vienna	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110¼	110¼
Hongkong	1/2[illegible]	1/2.27/32
Shanghai	8¾d	8d
Bombay	1/5[illegible]	1/5[illegible]
Montreal	5.01¾	5.02½
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	218	218
Bucharest	667½	667½
Montevideo	20¼	20¼
Buenos Aires	19.03½	19.02
Rio de Janeiro	2[illegible]	2[illegible]
Silver (Spot)	19	18[illegible]
Silver (forward)	18[illegible]	18⅝
War Loan	102	101⅞

—*British Wireless.*

MANILA SHARES

The following quotations were received after the close of the morning session through *Reuters:*

	Business Done Prices in Pesos June 13	June 14
Antamok	.43½	.43½
Atok	.20	.27
Baguio Gold	.24	.23½
Benguet Consolidated	10.00	10.10
Coco Grove	.40	.47½
Consolidated Mines	.0035	Unq.
Demonstration	.32	.30
I.X.L.	.70	.70
Paracale Gumaus	Unq.	Unq.
San Mauricio	.40	.48½
Suyoc	.10	17
United Paracale	.33	.32

The following is Swan, Culbertson & Fritz' report on this morning's market:

The Manila Exchange was slightly easier with prices fractionally lower.

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THERAPION No.1
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No. 1 Cures Discharges. No. 2 Cures Blood Poison. No. 3 Cures Chronic Weaknesses. English Price 3s. Chemists, or either No. return Mail, Dr. Le Clerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.5 London. DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS for the Liver & Kidneys—weak kidneys & bladder.

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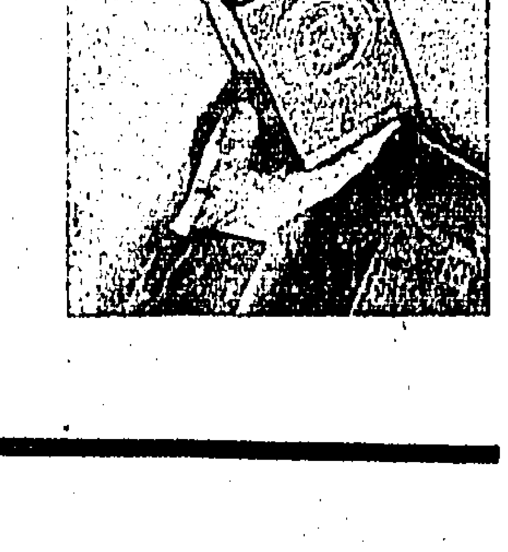

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INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due.
Shanghai	Memnon	June 14.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 9th June.	Imperial Airways Plane	June 15.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 8th June.	P.-American Airways Plane	June 1[illegible]
Japan	Rakuyo Maru	June 15.
Dairen	Glenbeg	June 16.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru	June 16.
Manila	Pres. McKinley	June 16.
Japan	Shirala	June 16.
Tientsin and Swatow	Yunnan	June 16.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Air Mail for Chungking (via Hankow) by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., June 14.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow, Changsha and Chengtu, etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Tues., June 14.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 14, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Liuchow and Yunnan by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service."	Eurasia Plane	Tues., June 14.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 14, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 14, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt and *Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 15th July and London Parcels—due London, 22nd July	Memnon	Tues., June 14.
	G. P. O. and K. P. O.	
	Parcels,	June 14, 5.00 p.m.
	Reg.,	June 15, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.,	June 15, 9.30 a.m.
Wednesday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Wed., June 15, 8.15 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 26th June	Memnon	Wed., June 15.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	June 15, 8.30 a.m.
	Ord.,	June 15, 9.00 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	Wed., June 15, 10 a.m.
Swatow, *Shanghai and Tientsin	Kwaisang	Wed., June 15, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Tsinan	Wed., June 15, 2.30 p.m.
Formosa	Tyosa Maru	Wed., June 15, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 23rd June.	Pan-American Airways Plane	Wed., June 15
	K. P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 15, 5 p.m.
	G P. O.	
	Reg.,	June 15, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 16, 6 a.m.
Thursday		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Thurs., June 16, 8.15 a.m.
Haiphong	Shantung	Thurs., June 16, 10 a.m.
Kongmoon	Tai Lee	Thurs., June 16, 11.00 a.m.
Saigon, *Straits and Calcutta	Yuensang	Thurs., June 16.
	Parcels,	June 16, 2 p.m.
	Ord.,	June 16, 3 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

YOU CAN'T DISINHERIT YOUR FAMILY

(*Continued from Page 6.*)

small allowance to help in this task her husband lived openly with another woman in India, and on retirement took a liner for England. The letter continues:

"On the homeward voyage the husband was seized with a sudden illness and was warned that he could not live many days.

"At such a solemn moment one would have thought that he would have felt some remorse at his treatment of his wife, but instead he became imbued with a spirit of malice.

Revoked Old Will

"HE first summoned the ship's surgeon and another doctor on board, who certified that he was possessed of his senses and understood what he was doing. Then he made out a will, revoking an old will in favour of his wife, and left everything he possessed to a former mistress, a woman whom he had discarded before his wife returned to England.

"It was the case of a man so determined to exercise his spite on his wife and children, even on his deathbed, that he preferred a cast-off mistress to them."

Men have suffered from the old gap in the law as well as women. I know of a case where a husband and wife worked together in their own shop for 28 years and saved £10,000. This was banked in the wife's name.

After a motor accident she had delusions which took the form of dislike of her husband. Although he nursed her devotedly she was influenced by nieces who had done nothing to help her. She left them well provided for and bequeathed only £2 a week to her husband.

Lives Made Wretched

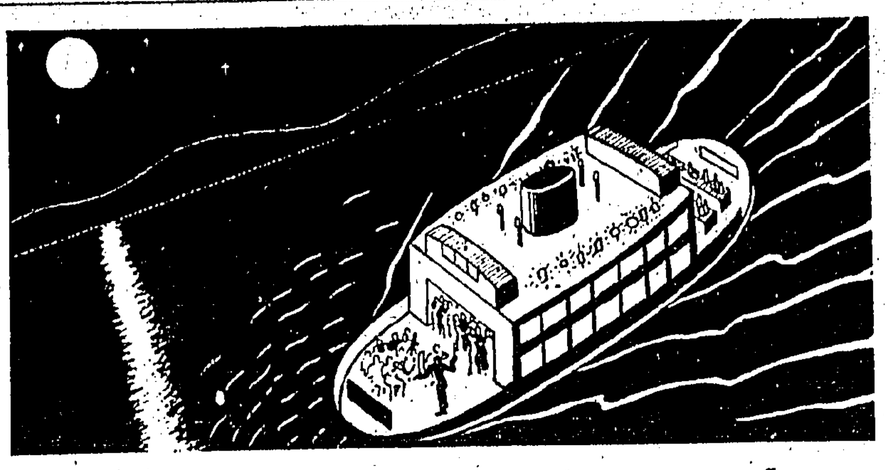
ANOTHER, out of dozens of such cases, is that of a man of nearly 70 who, after 46 years' contended married life, met, a woman of bad reputation with an illegitimate child.

A few months later he made a will leaving the bulk of his money to this woman, and ordering that his wife, in the event of contesting the will, was to lose all possible benefit, which was to go to the dogs' home.

So the cases go on—each a vivid picture of a good life undeservedly made wretched.

It is a melancholy reflection that when this Bill at last becomes law it will be too late to remedy the grievances of those whose hard lot has helped to provide evidence for this long needed reform.

One of the hopes of the promoters is that the measure will have an immediate effect by preventing testators from making unjust wills which they know are likely to be upset on appeal.



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WEATHER PERMITTING

INDIA CONDEMNS BOMBINGS

Many Resolutions To Boycott Japan

India's reaction to the Japanese bombing of Canton is revealed in a cable received in Hongkong by Mr. Amrital D. Sheth, representative of the vernacular newspaper, *Janmabhoomi*, which reads:

"Whole country seething with indignation against Japan for Canton bombings.

"Congress ordered last Sunday as China Day which was observed throughout India.

"Public meetings everywhere passed resolutions condemning Japan, sympathising with China, boycotting Japanese goods, and agreeing to send a red cross mission to China."

Planes Active Near Macao

Macao, June 13.

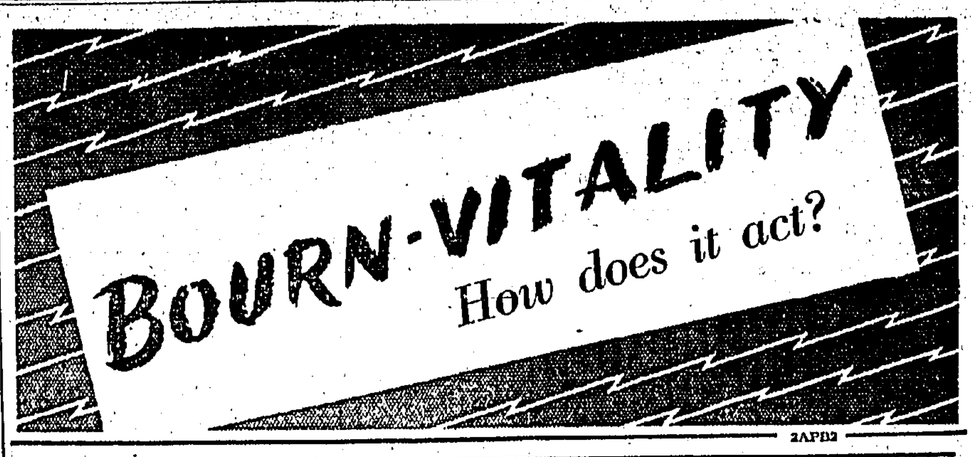
Japanese planes dropped three bombs this morning, the explosions of which were heard in Macao, at a point some miles to the west of this Colony, but so far no information has been received with regard to the locality bombed.

This is the first activity by the Japanese in these parts for many days; the large concentrations of Japanese warships that were observed some time ago, and which melted away, are still absent, though there are a few small ships in the vicinity of San Chao Island. It is believed that the planes that were active this morning came from these vessels.—*Our Oten Correspondent.*

ST. PAUL'S IS SOUND

London, June 14.

After an examination by experts, it is officially stated that there is no evidence of any disturbance in the structure of St. Paul's Cathedral as a result of the earth tremors of June 11.—*Reuter.*



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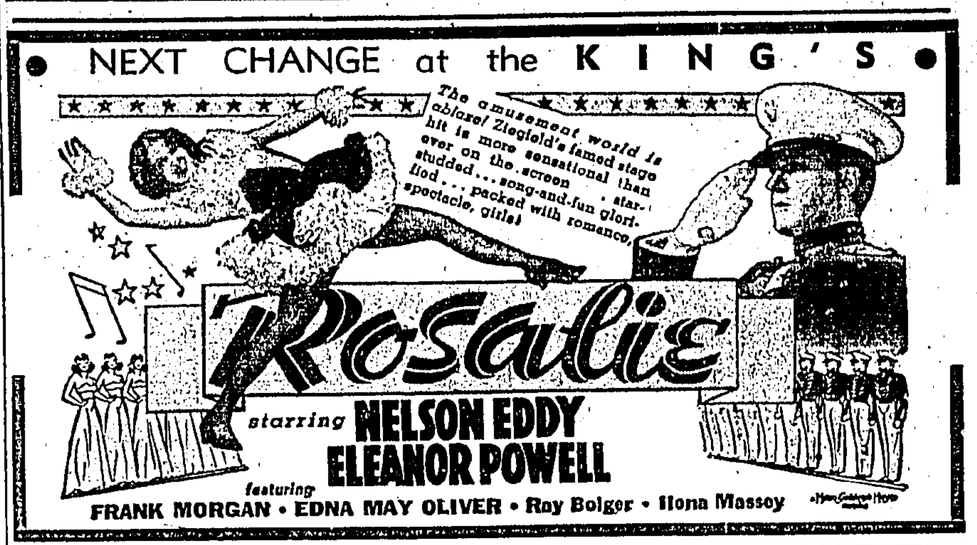

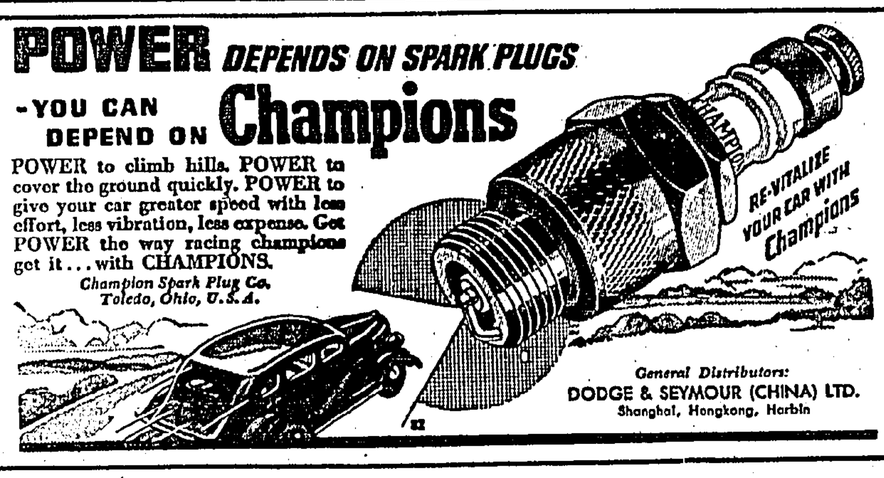

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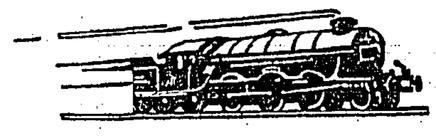

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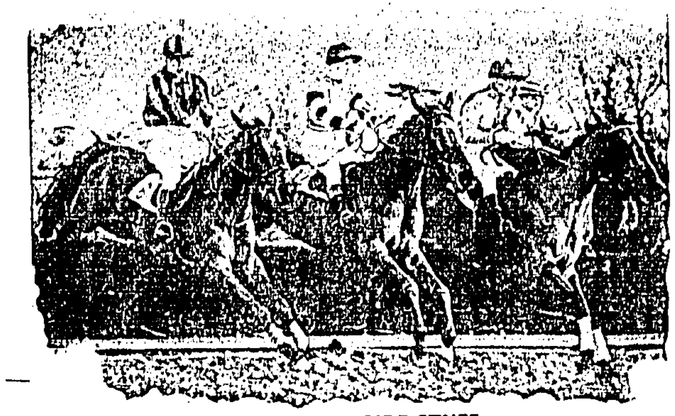

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The total Expenditure in 1938 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at $27,000, against which the Income to date is $15,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society asks for the balance of

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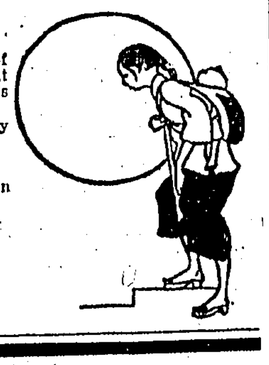

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1938.

SUPPRESSION OF HAWKERS

Yesterday a Hongkong magistrate expressed the opinion that the police of the Colony were "working overtime to no good purpose" in arresting eighty-six hawkers in Wanchai and West Point during the week-end. The magistrate is a busy man and anyone can understand and appreciate his very human exasperation at having these cases put before him when important matters are occupying his mind. And in spite of the fact that the police appear to think it so, the rounding up of these unfortunate hawkers is not important, relatively speaking, to the welfare of Hongkong. Most of them appear to be inoffensive enough, trying to earn an honest living, which is more than can be said for a considerable proportion of the lower class element of this community. The scores of cases of snatching and other minor crimes which come before the magistrates are proof enough on that point. Besides, it is considerably better to have hawkers, even unlicenced hawkers, peddling their pitiful goods in the streets and making enough money to buy themselves a bowl or two of rice and fish, than to have them begging in their full force. The magistrate, commenting on the question of licensing these people, observed that it appeared to be easier for young men and women to procure permission to sell their little wares than for the old ones. Surely this is manifestly unfair. Without any knowledge of the requirements of the requirements of the authorities which issue these licences, it is impossible to criticise. But on the evidence of the magistrate himself it appears that something is radically wrong with the system. If old people are to be deprived of the opportunity of making a meagre living as hawkers, they have no recourse, in most instances, except to turn to mendicacy. They are too slow, in all probability, to be successful thieves. One would think that they would be given all the assistance possible by authority to keep them out of mischief. It is a shame to punish them for trying to earn enough to live on in the only way that seems to be open to them.

It is not too much to say that Hongkong possesses one of the finest police forces in the Far East. Anyone who has had an opportunity to see the officers of this body in action, from constables to the most senior officers, knows that without being told. In an emergency they are cool, calm and highly efficient. But it does not require any immense courage or ability to round up 86 hawkers. It would seem that Hongkong is so well policed that officers are able to concentrate on these unfortunate offenders against our code. The thought that they have nothing more important to do should really be gratifying. But to be candid, a good many people feel, with the magistrate who first raised the criticism, that the prosecution of hawkers—particularly those who are not permanent nuisances—is rather more than a waste of time. It is almost persecution.

When This Bill Becomes Law

YOU CAN'T DISINHERIT YOUR FAMILY

By

Eleanor Rathbone, M.P.,

pioneer of the movement to combat the injustice of malicious wills. The Inheritance Bill, which is expected to become law in July, will give power of redress to those unfortunate wives, children—and husbands —who may be "cut off with a shilling."

A SHADOW of an old injustice lying over the homes of innocent English people is within measurable distance of being swept away for ever.

This is the scandal of unjust wills, by which loyal and blameless wives or families are left destitute through the whim or cruel spite of those from whom they naturally expected help.

A Private Member's Bill, which has just been passed unopposed at the Third Reading, has opened the gates of justice for numerous possible victims of the future.

If this Bill—the Inheritance (Family Provision) Bill, which was so ably piloted by Mr. Stanley Holmes, is equally successful in the Lords, it will be a further proof that the private member may still be the means of putting on the Statute Book really important reforms.

In the debate on the Third Reading I described myself as the "great-grand-mother" of the Bill, and my mind went back to the first measure dealing with the evil of the disinherited family, which I introduced in 1931.

Tyrannical Spite

THIS was based on the principle of Scottish and Continental Law, also followed in certain States in America, whereby the surviving spouse or child has a statutory right to a fixed proportion of the estate.

That Bill was referred to a Joint Select Committee of both Houses of Parliament, which reported that a reform was desirable, but that it preferred the plan followed in many parts of the Dominions whereby a disinherited wife, husband or child has the right of appeal to the courts.

These, at their discretion, order suitable provision to be made out of the estate.

As it has passed the House of Commons, the present Bill represents a compromise. It does not give everything that some of us would wish.

But it does provide at last what English law, alone among the codes of civilised countries, has lacked for so long.

Husbands, wives, or children disinherited through no fault of their own, by some tyrannical spite or senile whim, are given some protection.

Right of appeal against an alleged "unjust will" is granted, under the Bill, only to the husband or wife of the testator; children under 21; or, if over 21, to unmarried daughters and disabled sons.

Except in the case of estates of less than £2,000 in value, the court can only make provision from the income, and not from the capital of the estate.

In cases where the testator left wife or husband and one or more dependents, the court might order that reasonable provision be made, provided the amount of such annual income did not exceed two-thirds of the total income of the estate.

Where wife or husband only, or dependents only, are left, the amount of annual income which the court might order to be provided should not be more than one-half of the total income of the estate.

Full regard must be given to all relevant circumstances, including the conduct of the disinherited person, and any just reason for the disinheritance, before a decision is given.

Opponents of the Bill have often urged that there are few hard cases under the existing law.

They would change their estimate of the degree of suffering caused by the Englishman's right to cut off his family with the proverbial shilling if they could read through the files of letters which I and other promoters of the Bill have received from every part of the country.

The most frequent cause of the tragedy is the "second woman," to whom the husband transfers his affections when his wife grows old.

Typical of these cases is that of the widow of a medical practitioner in Lancashire of whom I have heard. Married when her husband was only a student, she even entered domestic service to enable him to have money to take his degree.

For many years they were happily married. Then her husband met a younger woman, to whom he left all his money. Now his widow is almost penniless. She just manages to exist on some public relief, and on slender assistance from her father, who has an old-age pension.

I have before me a letter from a woman living at a South Coast town, who says:

My father died in 1907 leaving £60,000. He left my mother an annuity of £250, and his four daughters an annuity of £60. The remainder was left to a religious body. We could not upset the will on grounds of insanity, though he suffered from intense religious mania.

Our old home near London was left to my mother for her lifetime. She cannot afford to live in it. At her death it goes to the religious body. At our death this gets the whole estate.

We were good and obedient children and did nothing to deserve this harsh treatment.

Left With 4 Children

MANY of the cases brought to my notice reveal a degree of spite and vindictiveness which is almost incredible.

A City of London solicitor tells me of a woman client who was left a widow with four children by the sudden death of her husband, a business man working in India.

After living with her husband in India for 17 years she came to England to educate the children.

While she was using her own

(Continued on Page 4.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . . . By Lichty

"My land, you can't go to dinner that way — your life preserver's showing!"

HAMISH FRASER, tells how

HYPNOTISM

helps your doctor

HYPNOTISM is to be used to restore normal balance to a girl with a mental kink whose recurrent turns of irresponsibility led her into the dock of a police court.

What is this hypnotism? Nothing new, because in the middle of last century Mesmer, calling it then "Animal Magnetism," was attracting throngs to public displays of the mysterious power.

What is new is that we know pretty exactly now what it is, what it can be used for, what it can't do. We know it is no weapon for the villain seeking an innocent tool to commit a crime; that stories of its power being used to convey people in trance over physical obstacles such as unbridged chasms are fantasy; that it is not a certain cure for all types of nervous disorder.

Used Daily

WE know the exercise of the power requires no supernatural gifts, but is within the reach of anyone with a ready tongue; that it can benefit thousands of cases of minor trouble such as those of students approaching an examination who want to work but cannot concentrate; that it is a short cut daily employed in psychological clinics to obviate months of painful questioning which lead little farther towards the elucidation of the source of trouble.

Essentially the technique is that of high-pressure salesmanship. There's not much difference in kind whether I set out to convince you that I have a powder which, sprinkled on your lawn, will make mowing unnecessary, or that you are far from being a human mouse, but actually a lion that has only got to step out to secure your proper share of good fortune.

You would like to be able to deal with your lawn so easily; you would like to be a human lion. To achieve the latter is much easier.

The he-man properties are already there, but dormant; kept in check by fears.

These fears may be due to something simple, such as the fact that they laughed at you at school because your face was always spotty, because old-fashioned parents kept you in shorts long after contemporaries were arrayed in the dignity of trousers. They may be due to something farther back of which you are unaware.

Fears

HYPNOTISM puts the patient into a receptive frame of mind so that his fears are revealed. The queries and commands of the doctor are those of a master. Told to explain his motives for doing certain acts he does so with a wealth of detail he would shrink from in a normal state.

Told that his fears of ridicule are absurd he accepts the statement in his trance without question, and acts afterwards on that principle in normal life without being really aware of the artificial nature of the boost given him.

Psycho-analysis thus seeks to uncover the causes of fears, hypnotism to strengthen resistance to them. Either method is suitable in differing cases.

Being hypnotised is a delightful process if you aren't afraid of it. I have done it to others, to myself, and had it done to me.

You lie on a comfortable couch in a half-dark room. You must be very comfortably dressed, warm, and quite relaxed. The operator talks at you, and goes on talking; the drone is incessant but comforting. You are very warm, very comfortable, very lazy, sleepier and sleepier, more and more reluctant to quarrel with the nonsense talked to you.

You find your limbs moving effortlessly at the operator's command; that a sharp pinch imparts no pain. You know he is all right. What he says goes. You lose interest, and wake up at last at his orders, rather disappointed it is finished.

Now not everyone can be put under easily like that. Easy subjects are bluff fellows, ready to listen to anyone's tale of misfortune, to laugh at their own mistakes. One might think they would never have need of treatment themselves. Yet, actually they are of a type that tends to run through life in a series of peaks and depressions.

What they need is temporary control until the pendulum swings the other way. Hypnotism can help them back to normal.

Inaccessible, however, are the quiet people who dwell predominantly in an inner life, observing the real world as it were through a pane of glass which shields their sensitive natures from ordinary contasts. Instinctively they shrink from the attempts of the hypnotist to take control, for he is apt to be an ordinary sort of person with no magic to distinguish him from the crowd.

So they listen acquiescently to all he says, while an inner voice all the time says, "What a dull bore!" And they don't respond in the slightest.

Now, you people who are feeling desperate about your nerves, don't be afraid of going to a specialist about it; don't say, "I won't let you put me to sleep; I'm afraid." If you are the wrong type to get benefit from it, you wouldn't go in the first place, and secondly the doctor would not dream of applying it.

Chinese Try To Show Film Of Alleged Opium Traffic

Geneva, June 13.

Efforts by the Chinese delegate to the meeting of the Opium Committee of the League of Nations to show a film purporting to reveal methods employed by the Japanese in distributing opium throughout the occupied regions of China were frustrated to-day when the Japanese delegate threatened to resign from the Committee.

A heated exchange of words took place between Dr. Hoo, the permanent Chinese delegate and Mr. Amau, the Japanse delegate.

Dr. Hoo alleged that his film would show that the Japanese were attempting to demoralise Chinese resistance through the use of opium.

Violently protesting, Mr. Amau pointed out that Japan's sincere desire to co-operate in curbing the use of opium throughout the world was evidenced by the fact that she had co-operated on the Opium Committee for 16 years. Through her measures in Manchukuo, Japan had ably demonstrated her ability to combat opium traffic.

Opium traffickers had fled from Manchukuo to Peiping because they knew they could carry on unrestricted traffic in the drug under Chinese control there, he charged.

Dr. Hoo declared that China's six year plan for suppressing opium was being carried on despite the war with Japan, and of the seven Chinese provinces which were still authorised to produce opium to a limited extent, two had already voluntarily ceased cultivating the opium poppy.—*Trans-Ocean*

CRITICISES TRAFFIC POLICE

Criticisms of the traffic police in stopping him and telling him he would be summoned for a traffic offence, when it would have been the same to take the number of his car and tell him he would be summoned the next day, were made by Dr. S. S. Strahan when he was summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning with driving his car No 3161 in Lockhart Road in a manner dangerous to the public on May 26.

Dr. Strahan pleaded not guilty to the charge, after which evidence was given by Inspector Saunders who said that about five o'clock on the afternoon of May 26 he was driving his car eastwards along Lockhart Road following a long line of cars. About 100 yards ahead of him he suddenly saw a small saloon car pull out and pass the other cars at an excessive speed. He also pulled out and followed. At the road junctions, the defendant's car was completely lost on the right side of the road, and at the crossing of these junctions, the speed was about 36 m.p.h. It was a 30 m.p.h. area, and the passing of the cars on the two junctions were extremely dangerous.

In cross-examining Inspector Saunders, Dr. Strahan said that it was not necessary to have stopped him in order to summon him for the offence.

Dr. Strahan also remarked that there were two standards for the traffic department, one for Government officials, and the other for private citizens.

Corroborative evidence was also given by Sergeant Fryer who was in the car with Inspector Saunders at the time they chased after the defendant.

GOT URGENT CALL

Dr. Strahan, in evidence, said that on the day in question he had received an urgent call to see a very sick child at the French Hospital, as it was an urgent case, he had driven faster than usual.

Dr Strahan further said that he was charged with driving in a manner dangerous to the public, which he did not think was so, and not with exceeding the speed limit. He had driven for 35 years, had driven in England, Scotland, and over Europe, and had done over 100,000 to 200,000 miles in the Colony, and he considered he was competent enough to tell whether he was driving dangerously or not.

On being questioned by Inspector Saunders, defendant admitted he had overturned an Austin car two or three times when driving it, as it was difficult to handle.

Addressing the Court, Inspector Saunders said that he had heard many reports of defendant's dangerous driving, but had never seen it until May 26. "He is a danger both to himself, and others," said Inspector Saunders.

"I do say he is a danger to everyone, and I would recommend his licence to be suspended."

A fine of $50 was then imposed by Mr. Butters, and he said he would leave the question of licence to the Commissioner of Police.

H. C. A. Smidt, charged with overtaking and passing a bus on a bend at Pokfulam Road at 7.30 p.m. on May 27 was fined $10 on admitting the charge.

Sergeant C. Youe prosecuted and said that he was coming in the opposite direction and had to stop to allow the defendant to pass.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE LEFT £112,808

London, May 13.

The ninth Duke of Devonshire, the former Governor General of Canada who died in May, left unsettled estate in Great Britain to the value of £112,808.—*British Wireless.*

JAPANESE ARMY PERISHES IN FLOOD

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

destroyed *kaoliang* mattresses—dykes laboriously laid down during the past ten years—in a roaring cataract.

Between Chengchow and Honan's ancient walled capital city of Kaifeng, a swirling red-brown flood is irresistibly sweeping across the Lunghai Railway on a ten-mile front, carrying all before it.

Completely Surrounded

Kaifeng is completely surrounded by water. Gates of the ancient wall around the city have been shut and barricaded with sandbags, in the hope that the wall will prevent the city from becoming completely inundated.

Suburbs outside the city walls are under four feet of water, and many people trapped in this part are perched on trees and roof-tops, vainly hoping for succour.

The Japanese, whose mechanised and modern army was able to force the might of China's forces from Honan's capital a fortnight ago, has had to retreat before this ancient and all-powerful enemy, and Kaifeng has been abandoned by Chinese and Japanese alike.

Thousands In Flight

Thousands of refugees are fleeing before the flood waters in the direction of Chengchow, where over 50,000 already arrived.

Famine is adding to the horrors of the situation. Its supplies already over-taxed by war refugees, Chengchow is making desperate efforts to obtain food supplies from Hankow, but work in this direction is hampered, firstly, by the fact that the railway is being taxed to its limits by military demands and, secondly, by the Japanese threat to communications 30 miles south of the junction city.

It is feared that within a very short time the whole of the vast Honan plains—thousands of square miles of undulating country—will be flooded.

The Chinese and Japanese accuse each other of responsibility for releasing the demon that is now threatening to consume both. The Chinese assert that the Japanese chose this method of decimating the defenceless civilian population in order to ensure that no guerillas would hamper their advance on Hankow.

The Japanese, on the other hand, declare that the dykes have been destroyed by the Chinese with the object of discrediting the Japanese.

Millions Endangered

There is no doubt that the plight of the millions of people of Honan, already rendered precarious by war, has been made doubly serious by the new flood threat.

It is believed that at least 35,000,000 people in the province will be exposed to danger by the floods.

It is inconceivable that China, with painful knowledge in past centuries of the terrible destruction wrought by uncontrolled waters from the Yellow River, would deliberately bring death and misery to so vast a part of its population.

Yet there is no gainsaying the fact that the floods sweeping across the Plains of Honan will seriously impede the Japanese operations. Any hope Japan may have had of advancing on Hankow across Honan or along the Peiping-Hankow Railway has been virtually ended by the new enemy, which is conquerable only by the will of Providence.—*Trans-Ocean.*

All Fighting Ceases

Shanghai, June 13.

A message from Peiping states that all fighting east of Chengchow, the junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow Railway, has been stopped by floods, enemy of Japanese and Chinese alike.

The Japanese admit that the breaches in the Yellow River dykes above the Lunghai Railway, between Chengchow and Kaifeng, are causing serious floods, and are holding up their advance to Chengchow.

Many of these breaches are up to 12½ yards wide.

The Japanese are concentrating every effort upon repairing them. They claim they are assisted by thousands of farmers who are threatened with death and ruin by the rising tide of red-brown, sand-laden waters tearing down from the source of "China's Sorrow" high in the Tibetan mountains.

Floodwaters are pouring rapidly towards the Lunghai Railway.—*Reuter.*

Advance Entirely Halted

Hankow, June 14.

The Japanese advance on Chengchow has been completely halted by the Yellow River floods and the Japanese have now commenced a general withdrawal towards Kweitch from the Kaifeng area.

The information was released by a Chinese spokesman at this morning's press conference.

The flood waters crossed the Lunghai Railway on Sunday morning and are now rapidly spreading eastward and southeastward, forcing Japanese troops and Chinese civilians alike to retreat before their menace.

The breaches at Huauankou are from 120 to 150 feet wide. In this area, constant silting of the river with sand has raised the river-bed above the surrounding terrain, and the only thing hitherto keeping the river in check has been the man-made mattress dykes. With these dykes broken, the entire waters of the Yellow River have found a new unimpeded path, along the old bed which, 80 years ago, took the mighty waters of China's Sorrow to the sea at Haichow instead of in the Gulf of Chihli, 300 miles northwards.

On Saturday afternoon, Chinese and Japanese troops were fighting bitterly for possession of Paisha, a town on the southern bank of the river. Both sides were forced to abandon the region on Sunday, defeated by the new terror.—*Reuter.*

Wrong Man Arrested By Police

Alleged Snatcher Had Alibi

An alibi showing that he was elsewhere with a friend when he was alleged to have stolen an ear-ring from a 57-year-old woman caused a collapse in the police proceedings against Au Yiu-choi, a 24-year-old unemployed, in the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

"It is fairly obvious, from the evidence given in this Court, that the wrong man has been arrested," said Mr. K. M. A. Barnett, in ordering defendant's discharge.

The snatching incident was alleged to have occurred on June 9.

HELP FOR POISON VICTIMS

Suicide Efforts Foiled

Lee Luk, 27, of 205 Des Voeux Road West, was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday after she had attempted to commit suicide by drinking a small bottle of petrol.

Another attempted suicide, Leung Chuen, 22, was sent to the same hospital suffering from poisoning.

A man named Ho Yee-suen, 42, was admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday suffering from the effects of immersion after having jumped or fallen into the harbour.

LOYALIST LEADER ADMITS POSITION CRITICAL

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

and Port Elgrao resulted in the quick downfall of these strategic cities.

The Insurgent bottle-neck advance trapped thousands of Loyalists, through the cutting of their retreat to Sagunto and Valencia.

Neutral observers believe, however, that the Loyalist defender, the famed General Minja, succeeded in moving at least 10,000 of his stroops from the danger zone before the Insurgents closed the exit.

Castellon de la Plana was completely occupied at 7.15 p.m., Insurgent troops sloshing through the muddy streets in driving rain.

Due to the speediness of the Insurgent advance most of the civilians remained, and "enthusiastically greeted" the Insurgents.

Meanwhile, Insurgent bombers attacked the Mediterranean coast as far north as Alicante in an effort to shatter the morale of the Loyalists. The Castellan Railway Station was completely wrecked in an effort t halt the evacuation of the Loyalists, while heavy air raids were carried out on Sagunto, where the Loyalists are expected to establish their new lines.

Capture of Castellan opens the way to an Insurgent victory in the Civil War by an assault on Valencia, which would soon isolate Madrid.—*United Press.*

Baby Boy Dies Suddenly

Little Donald Clemo, nine months old, died suddenly at the French Hospital yesterday morning.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Protestant Cemetery.

Donald was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemo. He had been under observation for three days in another hospital and was sent home last week. Complications occurred, however, and the child was rushed to the French Hospital, but failed to respond to treatment.

Wreaths were from Mummie, daddy and Malcolm, Granny Dervan, Granny Bell, Auntie Doris and family, Freddie and Laureen, Uncle Fred and Auntie Betty, Gran and Grenda, Auntie Daisy and Uncle Bert, Nan and Jim Moodie, Win and Con Brown, Rolly and Claire, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lang, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs H. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kotwall, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fraser, Mr. G. Polglase, Mr. T. Black, Treasury Staff, and Teachers and scholars of the Happy Valley Sunday School.

CHOLERA OUTLOOK IS HAPPIER

That the incidence of cholera in Hongkong is keeping well within the bounds of reasonability is indicated by the fact that no new cases have been reported for the last 48 hours. Another case of small-pox has been notified, and measles and dysentery continue to claim many victims. Eleven new cases of measles have been reported, together with nine cases of dysentery, four of meningitis and two of scarlet fever.

CRITICISES TRAFFIC POLICE

(*Continued from Page 1.*)

On boarding the Kwangtung, appellant saw the Quartermaster, and after handing the rifles over to the custody of the Second Officer, remained on board over an hour. Appellant declared he was not in Centre Street and had not spoken to the Indian constable.

Cross-examined by Mr. Abbott, appellant said he could give no reason why the Indian constable should swear that he was in Centre Street. That statement was incorrect.

CONTRADICTORY EVIDENCE

Lance-Sergeant G. Ruskoff, in charge of the Anti-Piracy Guard on the Kwangtung, said he left the ship soon after its arrival in the Colony, and proceeded to the Guards Office. Witness reboarded the Kwangtung at 8 a.m. on April 12, and saw appellant arrive on board about 11.30 a.m., which was about half an hour before the ship sailed. Witness was waiting for appellant, and on seeing him, told him that he was wanted, and instructed him to report to West Point police station. Appellant had come aboard the ship empty-handed.

Recalled by his Lordship, appellant said he went on board the Kwangtung about 11 p.m. on April 11, and did not go ashore the next morning.

His Lordship: Do you mean to say the Sergeant is deliberately lying to get you into trouble?

Appellant: I was on board: I was at the stern of the ship.

DIGGING YOUR OWN GRAVE

After appellant had further contradicted himself, his Lordship said: Don't you realise that you are digging your own grave by telling stupid lies in your evidence?

Appellant: I can't remember whether I went ashore that morning or not

Further pressed, appellant admitted that he did go ashore, about 9 a.m. for the purpose of buying cigarettes.

Another Shantung constable, Ding Tai-lun, D62, said he had accompanied appellant on board the Kwangtung on April 11. They each carried three rifles, and got on board the ship about 11.30 a.m. Witness spent the night ashore, and did not reboard the ship until noon the next day.

The Chinese quartermaster of the Kwangtung, Cheung Ting-sang, said appellant boarded the ship about 12.15 p.m. on April 11, carrying some rifles, and witness took appellant to see the Second Officer, as the Russian sergeant was not on board. The rifles were handed over to the care of the Second Officer.

Hearing of the appeal was adjourned at this stage to 10 a.m. on Thursday, when further evidence will be heard.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York, June 13.

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
July	8.15/15	8.06/06
October	8.19/17	8.08/08
December	8.21/21	8.12/12
Jan. (1939)	8.20b/22a	8.12/12
March (1939)	8.25/25	8.17/17
May (1939)	8.27/27	8.21/21
Spot		8.16

The First Notice Day for July Cotton is June 28, with delivery date July 5.

New York Rubber

July	11.96/96	11.35/85
September	12.10/08	11.95/95
December	12.23/26	12.14/15
March	——	12.29/30
May	——	12.42b/45a

Sales for the day: 2,680 tons.

Chicago Wheat

July	78¼/78¾	78/78⅛
Sept.	80/79½	78⅝/78¾
Dec.	——	79½/79⅝

Saturday's Sales: 41,954,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

July	57¾/57⅝	57⅛/57¼
Sept.	58⅝/58¾	58¼/58⅜
Dec.	——	56½/56½

Winnipeg Wheat

July	104⅝/104⅝	106¼/106¼
Oct.	85⅛/85½	84⅛/84¼
Dec.	——	81⅞/81⅞

WOMAN FALLS IN LEAP FROM CAR

Inspector Simmons of the Hongkong Tramways Limited, has reported an accident to Choi Ng-yun, 18, who suffered serious injuries to the head, face, and arm when she attempted to alight from a moving tram in Des Voeux Road West, yesterday.

The woman was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital, and her condition is reported as serious.

JAPAN IMPORTS TOP EXPORTS

Tokyo, June 14.

The total exports and imports of Japan's foreign trade in the first ten days of June are estimated at Yen 68,016,000 and Yen 98,632,000 respectively, resulting in an unfavourable balance of Yen 30,519,000, according to the Ministry of Finance.

RADIO BROADCAST

Tchaikovsky Symphony No. 6 Boston Symphony Orch.

STUDIO ITEMS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per second.

6.00 Dance Music (recorded).

Fox-Trots—Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From 'Varsity Show'); I Double Dare You ...... Freddy Gardner and His Swing Orchestra; Tango—Lonely Troubadour; Fox-Trot—I'd Like To See Samoa of Samoa (From '52nd Street').... Mantovani and His Orchestra with vocal chorus; Fox-Trot—Ten Pretty Girls; Waltz—Waltz Of The Gipsies ('London Rhapsody') ....Ronnie Munro and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Swing Step—Stop! You're Breakin' My Heart (From 'Artists and Models'); Slow Fox-Trot—Everything You Said Came True ....Jack White and His Collegians from the Astoria Ballroom with vocal refrain; Waltz—Dance The Moonlight Waltz With Me; Slow Fox-Trot—I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight (From '52nd Street') ....Victor Silvester and His Ballroom Orchestra; Rumba Fox-Trot — Coubanakan; Rumba Bleue—Blue Rumba ...The Lecuona Cuban Boys with vocal refrain by A. Rabagliati; Fox-Trots—I'm Happy When You're Happy (From 'Hide and Seek'); The First Time I Saw You (From 'Toast of New York').... Jay Wilbur and His Band with vocal chorus by Sam Costa; Waltz—The Waltz Lives On (From 'Big Broadcast of 1938'); Fox-Trot—You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart (From 'Big Broadcast of 1938') .... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer 1934-36) and His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Tangos—La Punalada; Se Lo Llevaron ....Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro; Fox-Trots—Two Shadows In The Moonlight; Moon At Sea ....Billy Thorburn and His Music with vocal refrain.

7.00 Band Of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

"Poet And Peasant"—Overture (Suppe, arr. Retford); "The Mikado"—Selection (Sullivan); Aid De Ballet; Callirhoe (Chaminade); Pas Des Cymbales (Chaminade); "Swan Lake"—Ballet (Tchaikovsky).

7.32 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.34 Variety.

Vocal—It's Great To Be In Love Again (Koehler and McHugh); A Waltz Was Born In Vienna (Crooker and Loewe) ....Turner Layton; Vocal—Alice Delysia Memories; If You Could Care For Me; Ninon; I Like A Man; Please Do It Again; Sometimes when I am Far Away.... Alice Delysia (Soprano) with Orchestra; Accordion Band—If The Old River Thames Were The Danube Whoops We Go Again .....Primo Scala's Accordion Band with vocal chorus; Orchestra—We've Got Rhythm—Fox Trot Medley....Mario "Harp" Lorenzi and His Rhythmics.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Saxophone Solos by Tino Gatchalian accompanied by Pomping Vila (Piano).

1. Ida—Ballet (J. Gurewich); 2. Elegie (J. Massenet); 3. Valse Hilda C. Doerr).

8.20 London Relay—First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary on the closing overs before lunch and a summary of the morning's play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

8.35 Berlin State Opera Orchestra.

Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller—Berghaus).

8.45 Studio—A Recital by A. Barton (Baritone) accompanied by E. O'Neil Shaw (Piano).

1. "Jack's The Boy" (Lionel Monckton)—(From "The Geisha"); 2. "Star Of My Soul" (Sydney Jones—(From "The Geisha")....A. Barton; 3. Piano Solo—"Selected .... E. O'Neil Shaw; 4. "Queen Of My Heart" (Alfred Cellier—From "Dorothy")....A. Barton; 5. "Lilac Time" Selection (Schubert, arr. Clutsam).. ..The New Mayfair Orchestra; 6. Piano Solo—"Selected" ....E. O'Neil Shaw; 7. "Live For To-day" (Harold Fraser Simson)—(From "The Maid Of The Mountains"); 8. "A Bachelor Gay" (Jas. W. Tate—From "The Maid Of The Mountains")....A. Barton.

9.15 London Relay—First Cricket Test Match—England v. Australia.

A commentary during play by Howard Marshall from Trent Bridge, Nottingham.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 6 In B Minor, Op. 74—("Pathetique").

Played by the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitsky.

10.38 Songs by Gitta Alpar (Soprano).

Lakme (Leo Delibes).

10.48 Marek Weber's Orchestra.

The Music Comes (O. Strauss); Her First Dance (Heykens); Fantasia On Melodies Of Johann Strauss (Weber).

11.00 Close Down.

DOG-OWNER FINED

Mr. R. K. Wallace of Harbour View Hotel was fined $5 by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having allowed his dog to wander about on a vacant piece of land in Chatham Road, on May 24, without a muzzle or lead.

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†*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June, 6 a.m.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'seilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July.	B'bay, M'seilles & L'don.
†*SOMALI	6,000	10th July.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BANGALORE	6,000	13th Aug.	B'bay, M'seilles, Havre, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dam & A'werp.
NALDERA	17,000	20th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	3rd Sept.	Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

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SHIRALA	8,000	18 June, 10.30 a.m.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July.	DO.
TALMA	10,000	30th July	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th Aug.	DO.

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

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NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	

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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*SOMALI	6,000	14th June, 4 p.m.	Japan only.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd June.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	7th July.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	7th July	Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	21st July.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	21st July.	Japan.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

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K.C.C. AND U.S.R.C. WIN MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

HONGKONG C.C. UNDER-RATED BY OPPONENTS

RECREIO OUTCLASSED BY LAST YEAR'S CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas")

Tennis of varying degrees was seen in the mixed doubles league match yesterday between K.C.C. (A) and the Hongkong Cricket Club, which the first-named team won at 6-3. The impression was that the winners were inclined to underrate their visitors, otherwise they might have won by a more substantial margin.

The lady players in the Cricket club team gave a good account of themselves, especially Miss Dodwell who served strongly (though her timing was not ideal) and who also displayed a propensity for securing quick points. Mrs. Whitham was in good form, but her partner, H. J. Armstrong, was not quite strong enough to stand up to his opposite numbers. Mrs. Finlay, formerly Miss Joan Massey of Shanghai, hit the ball furiously, and displayed a drive volley which, when it came off, was an unreturnable shot. Nevertheless she was erratic, and the points that she scored with a sizzling drive or from the net, hardly compensated for the numerous mistakes which also came from her racket.

Among the visiting men players, T. A. Pearce played stylishly and did extremely well to win two and a half sets. His only weakness was off the ground when in midcourt, but on the volley and overhead, he was impeccable.

Owen-Hughes strove manfully, but attempted just a little too much, his volleying sorties leaving him with a debit balance of points. Perhaps he was too much upset by the result of the first set which he and his partner lost to Teddy Fincher and Mrs. William 4-6, after leading four-love.

E. C. FINCHER EXCELS

Teddy Fincher again excelled himself and was always scoring with his adroit placements, made with such effortless ease. He and his partner should have beaten Pearce and Miss Dodwell, for they led 4-2, but then lost the advantage. It was not Mrs. Williams' happiest day, and apart from a few nicely-made backhand drives, her display was undistinguished.

Ernest Fincher, finding a court which suited, served with telling effect, and in every respect played good, reliable tennis. Mrs. Burnett was chiefly notable for some lovely cross-court backhanders which more often than not scored outright.

Gordon Burnett's excellent form this season has been the feature of K.C.C. league tennis, and yesterday he again struck his best form. One remembered with special delight his clever return of service and brilliant volleying. It is a pity that Mrs. Clarke his partner, depends so much on defensive measures. A little more enterprise and this couple could rank among the best in the league.

The tennis generally was worthy of the teams, though there were some astonishing lapses by nearly all the players. The state of the courts may have had something to do with this, while it was noticable that in the last sets, the light was not too good.

Visiting the Club de Recreio, the United Services R.C., last year's champions, were far too good for their hosts and won by eight sets to one. Recreio's solitary points was scored by J. Gonsalves and Miss C. Botelho over Lieut. Misra and Mrs. Holmes.

Scores:

RECREIO v U.S.R.C.

Recreio "A" lost to U.S.R.C. 6-1.
A. V. Remedios and Miss A. Remedios lost to L. Goldman and Mrs. Baines 4-6; lost to Major Baines and Miss Griffiths 2-6; lost to Lt. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 4-6.
J. Gonsalves and Miss C. Botelho lost to Goldman and Mrs. Baines 2-6; lost to Major Baines and Miss Griffiths 3-6; beat Lt. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 6-1.
A. V. Gonano and Miss A. Roza lost to Goldman and Mrs. Baines 4-6; lost to Major Baines and Miss Griffiths 0-6; lost to Lt. Misra and Mrs. Holmes 5-7.

K.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

Kowloon Cricket Club beat H.K.C.C. 6-3.
Mrs. Williams and E. C. Fincher beat Mrs. J. Finlay and H. Owen-Hughes 6-4; beat Mrs. J. P. Whitham and H. Armstrong 6-4; drew with Miss D. Dodwell and T. A. Pearce 6-6.
Mrs. Clarke and G. C. Burnett drew with Mrs. Finlay and Owen-Hughes 6-6; beat Mrs. Whitham and Armstrong 6-3; lost to Miss Dodwell and Pearce 5-7.
Mrs. Burnett and E. F. Fincher beat Mrs. Finlay and Owen-Hughes 6-2; beat Mrs. Whitham and Armstrong 6-3; lost to Miss Dodwell and Pearce 3-6.

YORKSHIRE OVERCOMES MIDDLESEX

Comfortable Win In County Cricket

London, June 13.

In the County Cricket Championship, Yorkshire defeated Middlesex by seven wickets.

Middlesex scored 105 (Leyland four for 15) and 148 (Bowes four for 35), while Yorkshire made 173 (R. W. V. Robins four for 24) and 84 for three.

SOMERSET BEAT NOTTS

Somerset defeated Notts comfortably, winning by ten wickets.

Notts scored 171 (Andrews six for 51) and 178 (Andrews four for 36), while Somerset had 298 and 52 for no wicket.

DERBY WINS EASILY

Playing against Kent, Derbyshire won by an innings and 86 runs.

Derby's only visit to the wicket realised 437, Smith contributing 122.

Kent scored 167 in their first innings, Alfred Pope taking five for 68, and in the follow-on Kent made 184, this time George Pope taking seven for 57. George Pope was one of the 13 originally selected for the Test match against the Australians, but was dropped.—*Reuter.*

BASEBALL TEAMS TAKE A REST

New York, June 13.

No baseball was played in the country to-day. All the teams are taking a rest.—*Reuter.*

GIVE

YOUR GUESTS

DEINHARD'S

WORLD RENOWNED

HOCKS and MOSELLES

"THE SIGN OF THE PERFECT HOST"

SOLE AGENTS:—

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An incident in the Lawn Bowls League match between the Club de Recreio and Civil Service C.C. at King's Park on Saturday. E. W. Simmonds is here seen directing his skip. The Civil Servants were defeated for the sixth time this season. (Photo: Pictorial News).

FURTHER PROGRESS MADE IN PAIRS BOWLS TOURNAMENT

Further progress was made in the second round of the Lawn Bowls Pairs championship yesterday, four matches being decided on the Club de Recreio green and two on the Police R.C. green.

G. N. Mitchell and J. C. Brown had a comparatively easy passage against T. F. Stainton and J. A. Watson, of Taikoo R.C., winning by 32-6. By the end of the sixth head, Mitchell and Brown were leading 11-0, which became 25-3 on the 15th. The losers scored only on five heads.

S. M. White and S. Randle also had a comfortable victory, their victims being S. O. Bux and S. M. Rumjahn, of the Indian R.C. White and Randle started off with a three and two two's, but the Indians retaliated with a single and a five, which took them to within a shot of their opponents' score. At the eighth, the scores were tied at 8-8, but thereafter Bux and Rumjahn faded away completely. White and Randle finally won by 36-12.

But for a six on the 15th head, S. Eccleshall and G. H. Sheriff would have been in a very bad way against G. C. Norman and J. G. Meyer. Even as it was, they were beaten by 26-11. Consistency was the keynote of the winners' display. They scored on 11 heads in succession, from the fourth to the 14th inclusive, and then dropped a six, but they came back with a three and three singles on the succeeding heads; Eccleshall and Sherriff finished with a single and a couple.

EVEN FIGHT

T. Coleman and T. Fergusson had an even fight with W. Cameron and W. McHardy, of the Police R.C., and won by 24-19. The scores were very even up to the 18th head. At the 16th, Cameron and McHardy were leading 18-14, but a three and a two swung the balance of the game round for Coleman and Fergusson, who led 19-18 after the 18th. They followed it up with a four, which almost clinched the game. Each pair scored a single on the two remaining heads, which left Coleman and Fergusson winners by 24-19.

One of the strongest Recreio pairs in the competition, F. V. V. Ribeiro and H. A. Alves defeated R. Edwards and R. Fitches by 28-12 on the Police green. The winners always had something in hand and won with ease.

A more even game was that between A. W. Hodges and A. Brooksbank, of the Hongkong F.C., and A. A. Dand and L. Jack, of the Kowloon C.C. The former pair won by 23-19.

British Heavyweight Fight Postponed

London, June 13.

The British and Empire heavyweight elimination fight between Eddie Phillips and Ben Foord has been postponed from to-morrow till June 21.

Phillips has bruised his hand. —*Reuter.*

TOMMY FARR NOT TO FIGHT IN ENGLAND

By Harold Lewis

London, May, 17.

Tommy Farr has decided to return to America in the second week in June. He will not fight in this country during his present visit.

His American manager, Mr. Joe Gould, told me last night that he and Farr are interested in only one fight in England—a fight with Jack Doyle. They went to see Mr. Arthur Elvin at Wembley last Thursday night, and, said Mr. Gould, an offer was then made of £5,000 for a fight with Doyle during the first week in August at Wembley Stadium.

"We are thinking over," said Gould. "We consider that fight would draw between 75,000 and 100,000 people and that the receipts would be at least £25,000.

"Farr and I are going back to see the Louis-Schmeling fight in New York on June 22. We have offers for five fights over there. One is a fight with Maurice Strickland, for which Canada is bidding. Last night came a cable from Mike Jacobs offering us a return fight with Max Baer.

"From Los Angeles is a good offer for a fight with Maxie Rosenbloom, former world's light heavyweight champion; and we also have offers from Philadelphia and Chicago."

I asked Gould what he was proposing to do about the decision of the British Boxing Board of Control that the winner of the Eddie Phillips-Ben Foord fight in London on June 14 would be considered the official challenger to Farr for the British heavyweight championship.

"We are only interested in the Doyle proposition," he repeated "On Wednesday Tommy goes before the stewards of the Board. He hasn't been told what they want to talk to him about, and I, his manager, have not been invited to go along. As far as your Board is concerned, I don't exist."

WRIGHT PERFORMS "HAT TRICK"

First Of Present Cricket Season

London, May 19.

Bowlers were always on top in a keen day's cricket at Gillingham, where 20 wickets fell for 373 runs. Wright did the hat-trick for Kent, and Goddard bowled superbly for Gloucestershire, who, after being sent in to bat, finished the day 107 runs ahead with all their second innings wickets intact.

The experienced Charles Barnett took the honours at the start of the day and afterwards the younger men, Crapp, Gloucestershire's left-hand batsman, and Wright, Kent's slow bowler, took the limelight. Wright, by dismissing Sinfield, Haynes and Cranfield with three successive balls in his 23rd over, performed the hat-trick—the first of the season.

Barnett and Crapp between them were responsible for 180 of Gloucester's meagre total, and they put on 97 for the fourth wicket by delightful batting. In attempting to cut a ball that kept low, Barnett was snapped at the wicket. He scored a chanceless 98 out of 154 in two hours 10 minutes.

Crapp took out his bat after giving a splendid display for two hours. He scored readily all round the wicket and sent the ball to the boundary 14 times. Wright took 7 for 77 on a dead pitch and at one time actually sent back four men without conceding a run.

W. R. Hammond, skippering Gloucestershire in the absence of Allen, who is indisposed, placed his faith in Goddard and Sinfield when Kent went in, and the pair never faltered on a pitch that was no faster than in the morning. Fagg was the one Kent batsman to face the cleverly-flighted off-spinners with confidence.

Woolley and Ames each hit a six, and with two men out for 62 at ten Kent were not so badly placed. After the interval Goddard got to work and Kent lost their last five wickets for 20.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE	
Barnett, c Ames, b Wright	98
Hopkins, c Woolley, b Wright	16
Emmett, lbw, b Wright	0
W. R. Hammond, c & b Lewis	1
Crapp, not out	82
Neale, run out	19
Wilson, c Spencer, b Lewis	1
Sinfield, c Spencer, b Wright	5
Haynes, c Chalk, b Wright	0
Cranfield, b Wright	0
Goddard, c Fagg, b Wright	0
B 2, l-b 4, n-b 2	8
Total	221

Second Innings: Barnett, not out, 11; Hammond, not out, 4; extras, 4; total (no wkt.), 19.

KENT	
Fagg, c & b Goddard	60
Woolley, c Haynes, b Sinfield	23
F. G. H. Chalk, lbw, b Goddard	4
Ames, c Haynes, b Goddard	22
A. P. F. Chapman, c Goddard, b Sinfield	11
Todd, c Hammond, b Goddard	0
Bunnucks, b Goddard	0
Spencer, lbw, b Goddard	0
Wright, c & b Sinfield	12
Harding, b Goddard	1
Lewis, not out	4
B 1, l-b 3	4
Total	133

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—First Innings				
Todd	11	1	30	0
Harding	4	2	12	0
Wright	23.3	5	77	7
Lewis	21	3	74	2
Woolley	4	0	20	0
Kent—First Innings				
Bornett	1	0	4	0
Sinfield	25	6	68	3
Goddard	24.3	4	57	7

Umpires: Tarbox, Newman.

Madame Mathieu won three titles at the French Tennis Championships which concluded at Paris over the week-end. She carried off the singles, the women's doubles (with Miss Yorke) and the mixed doubles (with Mitic).

As I See Sport — By "Abe"

AUSTRALIANS CAN STILL SAVE TEST AT TRENT BRIDGE

McCabe Foils England With Magnificent Batting

BUT for Stan McCabe's magnificent batting display, where would be the Australians now? Certainly not in their present position, with every possible chance of forcing a draw unless their batting crumples up a second time. McCabe's 232, made in the face of great odds, prevented England from taking a lead of more than 247 runs at the end of the first innings, and though this was sufficient to enable Hammond to enforce the follow-on, it was nothing like the advantage the Englishmen looked like establishing at one stage of the game. Australia's prospects of saving the match were far from bright when C. L. Badcock, the last of the acknowledged Australian batsmen in the team, played forward to Wright with the score standing at 194 for five, failed to cover the ball and was bowled. After this, not even the most optimistic Australian supporter, I am sure, would have expected them to reach 411; for apart from Barnett, a left-handed batsman, none of the remaining three, O'Reilly, McCormick and Fleetwood-Smith, could by any stretch of the imagination be labelled a batsman. But each in his own way rose to the occasion; and though none of them, other than Barnett, reached double figures, they played their part in helping McCabe raise the score to a respectable total. When they were put in again, the Australians had lost one wicket (Fingleton's) for 102 runs. They are still 145 runs behind with nine wickets in hand and an English innings to follow, but in the time left for play—to-day is the last day—it is extremely doubtful whether the Englishmen will be able to force home their advantage. England's best friend would be overnight rain, which would heighten her chances considerably. Even if the Australians can defy the English bowlers, a fourth day wicket and rain may prove too much for them.

Stan McCabe
. . . *he saved the Australians.*

Successes Continue

THOUGH it was felt that a victory for Great Britain in the Wightman Cup contest against the United States was long over-due—her last success was in 1930—few people held out any hopes of a British victory this year. For one thing the American team is probably the strongest that ever took part in the contest; for another the British girls are not as formidable as they were last year. Miss Dorothy Round has dropped out of competitive tennis—she is now married and expecting a blessed event—and without her Britain's chances, never bright at any time, were even worse. It was difficult to expect Miss Kay Stammers, Miss Peggy Scriven, Miss Margot Lumb, Miss Freda James, Miss Joan Ingram and Miss Evelyn Dearman to overcome a team comprising Miss Alice Marble, Miss Helen Jacobs (who did not play owing to a strained arm), Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Mrs. Sarah Palfry-Fabyan and Miss Dorothy Bundy. That Britain obtained two matches out of seven was as much as to be expected in the circumstances. The successful English girls were Miss Kay Stammers in the singles, and Miss Freda James and Miss Evelyn Dearman in the doubles. Of the total number of matches played up to now, the United States has won 11 and Great Britain four. Britain therefore has a lot of leeway to make up.

Three Titles

FOR many years the leading lady tennis player in France and one of the most consistent players in the world, Madame Simone Mathieu has earned a just reward by winning three titles in the French Tennis Championships just concluded in Paris. It is meet that she, a French-woman, should be so successful in the national championships. Seldom brilliant, she relies on her steadiness to carry her through her matches. Her win in the final of the singles was a comfortable one, her opponent, Madame Landry, giving her little opposition. Her partnership with Miss A. M. Yorke of Great Britain is one of long standing and their success in the doubles, in view of the limited competition offered by the other contestants, was not entirely a surprise; but her victory with Mitic in the mixed doubles was really a praiseworthy effort. Here they did well to beat the strong combination of Miss Nancy Wynne of Australia and Christian Boussus of France. While it is realised that Madame Mathieu must be in great form to score so many successes, it has also to be remembered that the leading players of the United States and Great Britain were not present in Paris for the championship; they were at Wimbledon contesting the Wightman Cup. Some of the gilt must, therefore, be taken off Madame Mathieu's performance accordingly.

Lovelock Says No

RUMOURS are flying around that Jack Lovelock, Olympic champion and world's record holder at 1,500 metres, is contemplating a return to the track in big athletic events this summer.

These rumours have no foundation. Lovelock, now a doctor with a house physician's job at St. Mary's Hospital, is far too busy to think of serious athletics.

Two days a week and every third Sunday he is on duty for twenty-four hours at a stretch. On other days he must always be within call to attend to the needs of the fifty patients in his ward.

Not much room left for training here. True, Lovelock snatches odd hours to run round the track at Paddington just to keep his weight down, but the real business of hard training is out of the question.

If and when Lovelock can spare the time to run he will confine his energies to matches against school teams, a branch of coaching in which he has already done invaluable work.

Abroad, where they don't understand how Lovelock is now concentrating on his medical career, the desire to have him as a guest runner at international meetings is as strong as ever.

The Danish Amateur Athletic Association have invited him to compete at Copenhagen in August (no other English runners were included in the invitation); America wants him for the Princeton meeting in June; Finland would like to see him later in the year.

Lovelock has had to refuse in each case.

Poor Treatment

I AM ashamed of the way the golfers from abroad are treated here during the practice days before the championship, wrote P. B. Lucas from Troon during the British amateur championship. Discontent at the arrangements is universal.

British golfers abroad are, I know from experience, always given special consideration in securing practice times.

But here the American and Australian teams had to take their turn with the rest of us.

The visitors should, of course, have been allotted special starting times. Instead, they have been obliged to wait sometimes an hour and a half before they can start practice.

A famous international golfer said to me: "I have never seen a championship so badly handled."

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THURSDAY AT THE QUEEN'S

McCABE HELPS AUSTRALIANS OUT OF A TIGHT CORNER IN TEST

Flogs Bowling In Double Century At Notts

London, June 13.

S. J. McCabe, veteran New South Wales all-rounder and Australian vice-captain, provided all the thrills when the first test against England was resumed on the Trent Bridge ground, Nottingham to-day. Batting for most of the day and undeterred by falling wickets, he drove the bowlers off their length, and stealing the bowling from the indifferent tail, took Australia's score from two for 111, to five for 151 and then to 411 before he was dismissed.

Quicker scoring had seldom been seen before on the ground. McCabe gathered 232 in 235 minutes, and in half an hour's last wicket stand with Fleetwood-Smith, who contributed only five, knocked up 77.

Facing a deficit of 247 on the first innings, Australia was forced to follow on.

The Australians soon showed they were trying to force a draw by steady batting and when stumps were drawn one wicket was down for 102, Fingleton going to a difficult catch by Hammond off Edrich for 40.

To-day's forecast was.—Fair, with light northerly winds; average or less temperature. An examination of the wicket before the play opened showed signs that it would probably take a spin, although on Saturday not even Fleetwood-Smith was able to make the ball turn.

The weather was glorious with not a cloud in the sky when McCabe and Ward resumed their innings, but doubts were expressed whether the wicket would last. General opinion was that if it cracked, Australia would have a difficult task against the English spin bowlers.

England's bowlers met with instant success for Farnes was very hostile and Sinfield, Wright, Verity and Hammond all maintained good lengths and were backed up by splendid fielding.

To the overnight score of three for 138, only six had been added before McCabe lost Ward, who fell a victim to a good delivery from Farnes on the second ball of his second over. Ward made only two and four were down for 144.

Hassett almost played on the second ball, but he failed to get set and after scoring one was snapped up by Hammond off Wright at first slip.

Over the Fence

Five were down for 151 when Badcock joined McCabe, and while Badcock took no chances McCabe gave the crowd a display of brilliant driving and pulling. He lifted Farnes over the fence for six on one occasion and after bringing up 50 in 85 minutes, quickly took command of the bowling and reached his century in 135 minutes.

The partnership was beginning to have its possibilities for Australia when Hammond had an inspiration and put Wright on at the pavilion end. The move met with instant success for Badcock was in two minds in attempting a chop stroke, missed and the ball took his off stump. He had scored only nine and six were down for 194 when Barnett joined McCabe.

He immediately got his eye in and played out time until lunch when the score was six for 261. McCabe was then 105 and Barnett 20.

Farnes had two deliveries with the old ball and then with his first delivery with the new one dismissed Barnett, who sent one to Wright at cover. Barnett had batted solidly for 22 and with McCabe had added 60 in 53 minutes.

O'Reilly, who followed, did not last long, for after making nine he sent one from Farnes to Paynter at mid-on and eight were down for 316. His partnership with McCabe, while it lasted only 25 minutes, added 56 to the score.

Bowlers Lose Length

Hammond was varying his length too much and Farnes lost his earlier accuracy and direction with the result that McCabe punished him unmercifully, sending him to the pickets three times in one over.

When he had scored 123 McCabe gave a chance to Edrich at square leg, but it was dropped. It was a costly mistake.

McCormick, who followed O'Reilly, was bowled by Wright for two but McCabe took most of the bowling and the pair added 18 for the wicket.

When Fleetwood-Smith joined McCabe with nine down for 334 Australia's chances looked very dismal, but his arrival began the most amazing partnership of the match for the slow bowler, usually a none too reliable bat, managed to stay in, and with McCabe doing most of the scoring the total gradually rose to the 400 mark.

McCabe was easily the hero of the desperate effort. Hitting cleverly he stole the bowling and attempted to make every stroke a boundary. After bringing up his 150 in 190 minutes he scored two fours from Wright in succession, repeated the measure in the same over and then in Wright's next over punished him for 14. In three overs McCabe took 34 from Wright.

Quick Scoring

Hammond persevered with Wright however and McCabe enjoyed it for after hitting him three times to the fence off successive balls he brought up his 200 in 215 minutes, having added 105 in 65 minutes after lunch.

Verity, who had bowled without success during the innings, eventually stopped the riot of scoring. Attempting to send a loose one to the fence off the Yorkshire trundler, McCabe cocked one up to Compton at cover, and he made no mistake.

McCabe scored 232 in 235 minutes, after a glorious all-round the wicket display which included a six and 34 fours. It was his highest test score against England, beating his 187 not out at Sydney in 1932-3.

Fleetwood-Smith, however, backed up McCabe well, for in a stone-walling exhibition at a critical period, he added five to the partnership's 77, gathered in half an hour.

Farnes, with four for 106, was the most successful bowler, followed by Wright with four for 153.

Facing a deficit of 247 on the first innings, Fingleton and Brown opened Australia's follow-on innings and soon had 26 on the board. No ten interval was taken.

Taking No Chances

The start of the second innings was an anti-climax to the close of the first for Brown and Fingleton were funereal like and ultracautious in their batting, and it became obvious that the Australians had adopted the policy of playing for a draw.

The 50 took 72 minutes to compile and Hammond, Sinfield and Wright, who took up the bowling, all struck good lengths and commanded respect.

The crowd barracked the slow batting and clapped impatiently while Fingleton removed a glove and squatted in the field, refusing to continue until the crowd became quiet. After that the spectators confined themselves to remarks during overs.

Fingleton was the first to go, being dismissed by a difficult catch by Hammond at first slip off Edrich. Fingleton, who scored 40, was very stolid and had batted for 137 minutes.

One was down for 89 when Bradman joined Brown, who had been very painstaking and took 153 minutes to reach 50.

When stumps were drawn with one down for 102, Brown had scored 51 and Bradman three.

Unusual Golf Tourney Commences

London, June 13.

At Sandy Lodge to-day, 12 leading professional golfers in the country commenced their tournament on League lines.

The following were the results of matches played to-day:

FIRST SERIES

Percy Alliss beat W. J. Branch one up.
R. Burton beat R. A. Whitcombe one up.
P. J. Mahon beat Abe Mitchell 4 and 3.
Bert Gadd beat S. L. King 5 and 3.
Alfred Padgham beat Charles Whitcombe 3 and 2.

SECOND SERIES

Henry Cotton beat King 3 and 1.
Gadd beat A. J. Lacey 3 and 2.
R. A. Whitcombe beat Branch one up.
Alliss beat Burton 4 and 2.
Mitchell beat Padgham one up.
Mahon and Whitcombe halved.

In this event, each player will meet all the others, two points being awarded for a win and one point for a half.—*Reuter.*

MACAO TENNIS TITLES

Macao, June 13.

The tennis Championship finals of the Macao Lyceum were played off a few days ago and were witnessed by a big crowd of spectators.

The new champions are (singles) Fernando Ribeiro; (doubles) Fernando Ribeiro and Jose Trigo da Silva

After the matches were played the prizes were distributed to the winners of this Championship by Dr. J. Ferreira de Castro, Rector of the School. —*Our Own Correspondent.*

STOLE BICYCLE

Pleading guilty to a charge of larceny of a bicycle from outside house No. 482, Prince Edward Road yesterday, a man named Wong Chai, 28, was fined $20 or, in default, one month's hard labour by Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

THE SCORES

ENGLAND

First Innings 658

AUSTRALIA

First Innings

J. H. Fingleton, b Wright	9
W. A. Brown, c Ames b Farnes	48
D. G. Bradman, c Ames b Sinfield	51
S. J. McCabe, c Compton b Verity	232
F. A. Ward, b Farnes	2
A. L. Hassett, c Hammond b Wright	1
C. L. Badcock, b Wright	9
B. A. Barnett, c Wright b Farnes	22
W. J. O'Reilly, c Paynter b Farnes	9
E. L. McCormick b Wright	2
L. O'B Fleetwood-Smith, not out	5
Extras	21
Total	411

Fall of wickets.—1 (Fingleton) for 34, 2 (Bradman) for 111, 3 (Brown) for 134, 4 (Ward) for 144, 5 (Hassett) for 151, 6 (Badcock) for 261, 7 (Barnett) for 263, 8 (O'Reilly) for 316, 9 (McCormick) for 334, 10 (McCabe) for 411.

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Farnes	37	11	106	4
Hammond	19	7	44	0
Sinfield	28	8	51	1
Wright	39	6	153	4
Verity	7.3	0	30	1

Second Innings

J. H. Fingleton, c Hammond b Edrich	40
W. A. Brown, not out	51
D. G. Bradman, not out	3
Extras	8
One wicket for	102

Fall of wickets.—1 (Fingleton) for 89.

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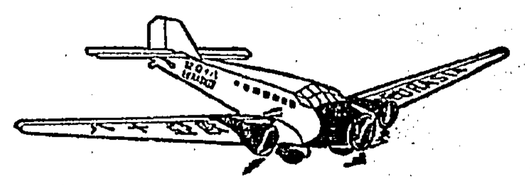

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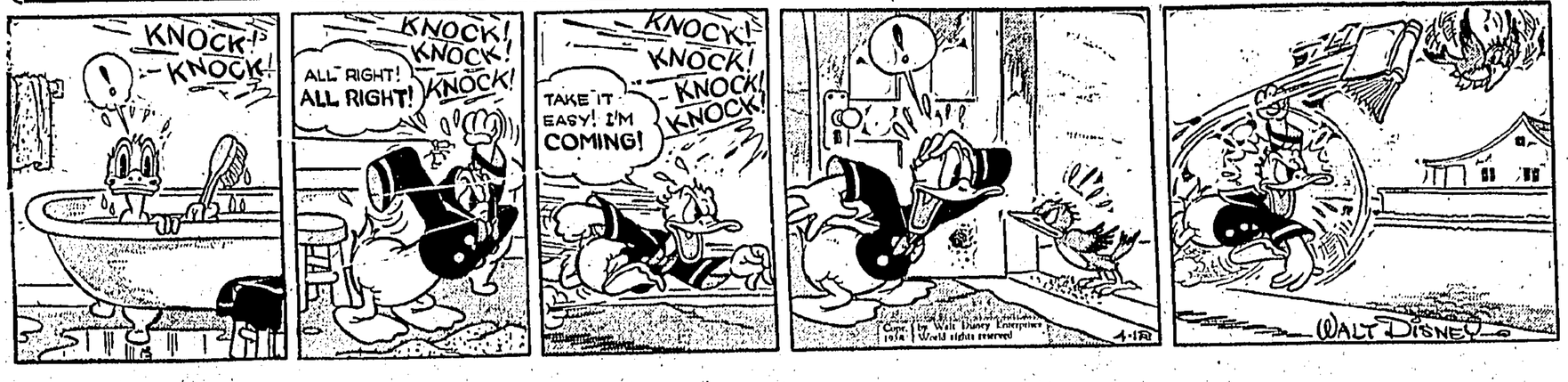
DONALD DUCK "Ever Been Had!" By Walt Disney



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ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS

BY LEBBEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS—The $250,000 de Grissac emerald is stolen in Paris after a New York attempt in which the thief was fooled with a replica. Arsene Lupin, turned honest and in love with Lorraine de Grissac, is suspected of being Lupin—and the thief—by Steve Emerson, ex-G-Man sent over by the insurance company to guard the jewel. Suspected by two of his old henchmen of double-crossing them, Lupin (or Rene Farrand, his "honest" alias) states that he stole it and took it to Papa Monelle to be cut. Repairing to Monelle's home, they find him murdered, and set about opening the safe.

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Chapter Seven

RETREAT FROM DANGER

Farrand and Alf were intent upon their work at the safe. "Come on, start again," said Farrand.

Alf's fingers explored the safe's dial delicately. "Six."

"That's the first one....Now."

"Nineteen."

"All right. I think we've got it."

Farrand took Alf's place at the safe. He slowly began turning the combination.

Alf watched in impatient tenseness. "Can't you hurry, boss?"

"If you'll stop your teeth chattering we'll make better time. What have you got next?"

"Eleven—that's the last."

"And eleven turns the trick!" Farrand pulled open the door. In plain view was an oblong leather case. Farrand opened it: the de Grissac emerald gleamed against its plush background.

"We got it!" said Alf in hushed, awed tone. He went to the door and snapped his fingers. "Joe! Come on, we got it!" He returned to the desk and began to wrap the wires around the watch-like instrument while Farrand was busy wiping off all fingermarks from the safe.

Joe entered from his guard post, scrutinized with cupidity and admiration, the glittering jewel which Warrand held up for his inspection.

While the three men were at work on the safe, a furtive figure approached along the street which ended at Papa Monelle's cafe. Watching his opportunity, he darted across to the door leading to the fence's living quarters. The stairway was in darkness. The man began slowly to climb upward, drawing his gun.

His attention was bent entirely on the room above him. Had he looked back from the doorway he would have seen a gendarme examining a parked car at the corner by aid of a flashlight. After a hasty glance up and down the street and back along the cul-de-sac, the policeman studied the darkened facade of Papa Monello's cafe. After some hesitation, he started slowly towards it. . . .

"This is a haul, boss," said Alf. "We got to hand it to you."

Farrand put the jewel in one pocket, the watch-like instrument in another. "Look at your shoes. Be sure you don't pick up anything."

The three of them lifted their feet and examined their soles. Alf, standing nearest the door, suddenly stiffened to attention, one foot still raised. He uttered a warning "sh-s-sh!"

Joe took alarm at once. "What is it?"

"I heard a stair creak!"

They might have been turned to stone, so immobile were they in their listening attitudes.

Meanwhile, the shadwy figure ascending the stairway, was nearing the second floor landing. A metallic clicking as the door-knob below turned slowly caused him to stop. Dimly he saw the hall door opening; then the beam of a flashlight darted about the lower hall, began to ascend the steps. Just as it swept across the lower half of the legs of a man at the top, two gun reports roared in quick succession. The gendarme collapsed at the foot of the stairs. The gunman ran lightly down, jumped across the prostrate body and darted out into the street.

At sound of the shots, Farrand turned off his flashlight. The momentary, startled silence was broken by a hoarse cry from Joe.

"That's all I want to hear! I'm scramming!"

"We've got to run for it!" Alf whispered.

"Slowly!" cautioned Farrand. "Less noise!"

Through the stillness came the roar of a motor being started, followed by a police whistle in front of the cafe. That, in turn, was succeeded by a muffled sound: it might have been a man's body falling against the lower hall door.

With Joe in advance, the three men descended the back stairway and looked cautiously out of the rear door.

"Way seems clear," muttered Joe in tones that seemed to come from half-paralyzed vocal chords.

"Separate!" commanded Farrand. "Meet me in five minutes at the car."

Stealthily they let themselves out, one at a time, and started away in different directions. They heard the screeching of auto tires approaching the cafe down the dead-end street. It lent speed to their feet.

The police car roared to the end of the cul-de-sac. Three gendarmes piled out before it stopped. Propped against the doorway of the cafe, they saw the huddled form of a comrade in uniform.

"Quick, that way!" he gasped, pointing up the street that crossed the cul-de-sac in front of Papa Monelle's. "He went that way."

Even as he spoke, an auto swerved into sight a block away, gathered speed, and shot into a thoroughfare parallell to the dead-end street. Two of the gendarmes climbed back into their car, its motor still running, and sped after the fleeing auto, while the third dashed up the stairway to monelle's apartment.

Farrand's car swept away from the scene with Joe at the wheel. At Farrand's order, Alf had climbed into the trunk rack and shut the trap-door. Farrand was quickly divesting himself of the groom's outfit. He hid the clothes under the seat so that, when the gendarmes' car overtook him, he was to all appearance a well-dressed civilian being driven by a chauffeur. He bade Joe stop the car and calmly awaited the two police who jumped from their own auto and bore down upon him.

"Is there anything I can do for you?" he asked quietly.

The gendarmes appeared flabergasted at sight of the well-groomed man in the rear seat.

"Well, sir, you see . . . we were looking for a man—a sort of porter . . . a workman. . . ."

"If you find him, and he's a good workman, let me know," said Farrand. "I could use a porter."

"Yes, sir," replied one of the gendarmes with a sheepish grin. "Forgive the inconvenience."

"It's nothing. Drive on, Alphonse."

Joe's sigh of relief at that command would have been overheard by the police, had he not started the engine at the same instant. Even Farrand's heart beat a little faster, despite his iron command over himself, as his car gathered speed and was not followed by the police. Alf did not dare open the trunk rack to fill his lungs with air, until they were well out into the country.

Alf and Joe thought themselves well out of the night's adventure until they got hold of the newspapers the following morning. A headline running clear across the front page startled them into a lively sense of danger still to come.

"HUNT ARSENE LUPIN IN DOUBLE MURDER"

proclaimed the banner.

A four-column sub-head read:

"DE GRISSAC EMERALD LINKED WITH MURDER OF RESTAURANT OWNER AND GENDARME."

Still on the front page was a one-column head:

"POLICE ANNOUNCE LUPIN LINKED WITH ROBBERY ATTEMPT IN NEW YORK CITY."

"Paris ain't none too healthy for us after that!" exclaimed Alf. "We got to do something quick!"

"I'm goin' to call the boss," was Joe's rejoinder. Alf followed him from their room in the third-rate inn where they lodged. They walked down stairs to the entrance hall where a telephone booth adjoined the tobacco counter. Joe entered the booth and called Farrand while Alf waited impatiently, guardedly watching every person who entered or passed by on the sidewalk. He could see Joe's lips moving close to the mouthpiece as though speaking but little above a whisper.

"We got to do something quick," Joe was saying into the 'phone. "We got to, I tell you. Ain't you seen the papers?"

Farrand's calm voice replied: "Yes, I see. You mean about the Holstein cow? . . . . I think you'd better call me later."

Farrand hung up, and Joe stepped out of the booth.

"What'd he say?" inquired Alf, nervously.

"Something about a cow," replied Joe in bitter disgust.

"We've got it," said Alf in hushed, awed tones.

"The bullet was fired from a Rossi Superieur."

Chapter Eight

THE PREFECT IS SUSPICIOUS

Le Marchand's desk was littered with reports, copies of passports and passport photographs when Steve Emerson entered for a report on the progress of the investigation he had entrusted to the French private detective.

"What luck?" he asked.

"The bullet was fired from a Rossi Superieur. The one from Farrand's target resembles the one from New York. But the tests are not yet conclusive.."

"I'll lay six, two and even they will be. Break out the passports."

"Here's a copy of Farrand's for Italy."

Emerson inspected it briefly, frowning in disappointment. "That's the end of that trail. But what about Lupin's aliases?"

"I traced them all. Not one was used. But here's something interesting." He passed over another passport.

Steven read the name aloud: "The Marquis de Lourday. Who is he?"

"That's what's interesting. I looked him up in De Brett. There's no such title—no such person."

"I see. Forged credentials."

"He sailed from Germany on the Graf Zeppelin, for New York."

"Well, the time jibes."

"He left Germany on the seventh—arrived in New York the ninth."

"And the Burgundia docked the same day. . . . Well, anything else?"

"He returned to Europe by ship. The Coronia. Left New York on the eleventh."

"Then he *was* in New York!" Steve became excited. "He was there for two days—the *right* two days! Let me see that again." He took Marquis de Lourday's passport, studied the photo on it with that on Farrand's passport for Rome. He looked quickly up, his eyes glinting. "Got any radium solution?"

"Yes. Why?"

"Bring it here."

As le Marchand hastened to obey, Steve placed the two passport photos side by side and studied them. That of the Marquis showed a man with a beard trimmed very neatly in the Parisian fashion.

Steve dipped a brush in the solution and painted over the Marquis's beard. Le Marchand's face took on an expression of amazement as the beard dissolved and disappeared from the face of—Rene Farrand!

Steve was exultant. "So the Marquis de Lourday also raises pigs!"

"Does he?" asked the puzzled investigator.

"It's American slang for emeralds," explained Steve, picking up his hat and making a bee-line for the door.

M. Martel, Prefect of Police, seated at his desk, was thoughtfully watching Georges Bouchet who stormed about, gesticulating wildly.

"My cousin, the Count, is too easy-going. But I—I demand action. The insurance has not been paid. The emerald has disappeared—under the noses of four detectives. It's preposterous. I give you forty-eight hours to produce something concrete, or I shall see that the people learn how inefficient their police are." Bouchet bowed stiffly. "Gentlemen, good day."

"Good-bye, M. Bouchet," responded the Prefect dryly, "and thank you for your help." Duval accompanied Bouchet to the door, opened it for him and after their caller had gone, beckoned Detective Valois, who was waiting in an antechabre, to enter. Valois approached his chief, a sheepish look on his face.

"So you lost Emerson again last night?" growled the Prefect.

"Yes, sir."

"That's all. You may go." Valois made no attempt to justify himself—simply disappeared from the office. The Prefect issued an order: "Duval assign Vigneau and Bonet to Emerson. He wont find them so easy. Wait. Pavloff is in court this morning, and he will be discharged — insufficient evidence. Have two dependable men follow Pavloff and report every place he goes."

Duval joined in the Prefect's smug smile.

"Good idea. He'll probably contact Lupin."

"Perhaps one of Lupin's accomplices."

The Prefect's prognostication was justified. Ivan Pavloff was discharged in police court. As he emerged from the building he took a deep breath of air, buttoned his coat and glanced sharply up and down the street. He saw a burly man wearing a slouch hat by a lamp post on the opposite side of the street, reading a newspaper.

Pavloff sauntered slowly down the steps, but a short distance away stopped in front of a man's furnishings store. In one corner of the window was a pillar about ten inches square, with mirrors on all four sides. As he adjusted his tie, he saw a reflection of the image of the burly man in the slouch hat. He was still reading his paper. Pavloff smiled fleetingly, walked quickly around the corner and approached a taxi parked at the curb. He opened the door and stepped inside.

"Hotel Embassie," he said. "And drive slowly. I don't like fast driving."

The burly man in the soft hat came quickly to attention as Pavloff disappeared around the corner. He was joined by a thin man wearing a derby. Together they started in the direction Pavloff had taken.

Pavloff left the taxi at the Embassie Hotel and went up to the fourth floor and rapped softly on the door of room 428. It was opened by Steve Emerson who stared in surprise at his visitor.

"I thought you might help me about something," grinned Pavloff.

"That's very trusting of you."

"I'd like to get to America and make a clean start."

"I see. Being very considerate of me, aren't you?"

Pavloff's face assumed an innocent expression. "I don't understand, Mr. Emerson."

"Suppose the police followed you here," said Emerson dryly. "You were accused of a connection with someone in the de Grissacs' library. I was there. Do you understand now?"

"But you're a detective, aren't you?"

"In the United States I was. In France I'm just another possible suspect."

"I didn't think of that."

"And you didn't think, if you directed suspicion to me, you might take it away from somebody else?"

Pavloff's face expressed injured innocense. "It never entered my mind, Mr. Emerson."

"I'm sure it didn't," said Steve dryly, opening the door. "This way out."

He listened to Pavloff's steps down the hallway a moment and then went to the telephone. "This is Mr. Emerson — room 428. Order a taxi for me at 4 o'clock. I want it to drive me to the residence of M. Rene Farrand, 23 Rue Gaspar."

He hung up, letting his hands remain on the telephone. After the lapse of several seconds he lifted the receiver again and asked for the room clerk. "Please have Mr. Emerson's bill made out. . . . Yes, I'm leaving—called away suddenly. . . . Sometime this evening."

He did not hesitate when he again hung up, but went directly to the closet, took out two traveling bags and tossed them upon the bed, emptied the dresser drawers of his belongings and began hastily to cram them into the bags.

The telephone in the office of M. Martel, Prefect of Police, rang sharply. The Prefect himself answered.

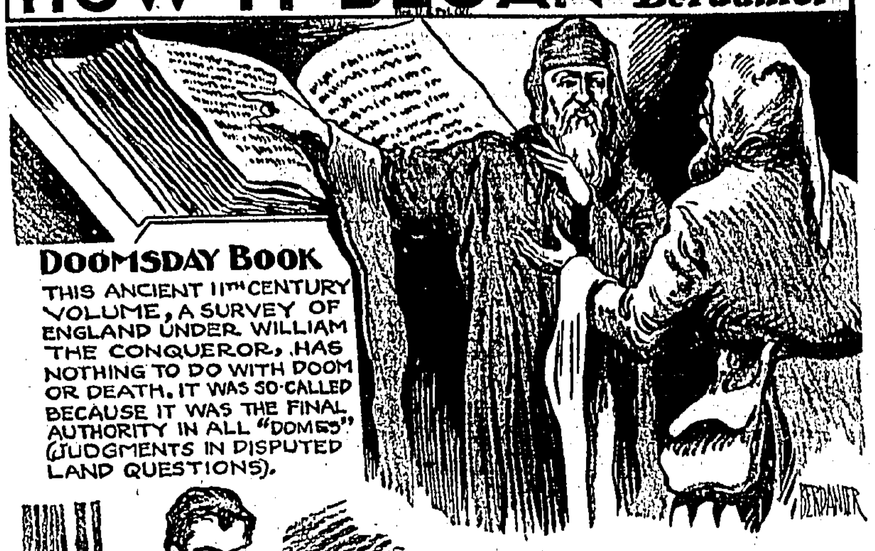
"Vigneau, M. Le Prefect. Pavloff took a cab to the Embassie Hotel and went to the room occupied by the American, Mr. Emerson. Bonet and I followed. As soon as Pavloff left, Mr. Emerson telephoned for a taxi at four o'clock—to go to the residence of M. Farrand. I myself heard the message by arrangement with the telephone operator."

"Good. Follow Emerson when he leaves," ordered the Prefect. To Duval, he said, "I thought this American would lead us to Farrand, or—Lupin. When Emerson leaves the hotel Embassie, search his room thoroughly. Vigneau and Bonet will follow him. Go there at once. Tell Vigneau and Bonet I will meet them at Farrand's house at five o'clock."

(To be continued)

HOW IT BEGAN

By Paul F. Berdanier



DOOMSDAY BOOK

THIS ANCIENT 11TH CENTURY VOLUME, A SURVEY OF ENGLAND UNDER WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH DOOM OR DEATH. IT WAS SO-CALLED BECAUSE IT WAS THE FINAL AUTHORITY IN ALL "DOMES" (JUDGMENTS IN DISPUTED LAND QUESTIONS).

FATHER OF SATIRE

THIS TITLE WAS GIVEN TO ARCHILOCOS, 7TH CENTURY GREEK POET, WHO SO SUCCESSFULLY SATIRIZED LYCAMBES, FATHER OF THE GIRL PROMISED HIM IN MARRIAGE, THAT LYCAMBES HANGED HIMSELF IN SHAME.

Bobby Breen's HARMONICA LESSONS

NUMBER 1

Like every real American boy, Bobby Breen, RKO Radio Pictures' young radio, stage and screen star, enjoys playing Harmonica Music. How he learned to play is explained in a series of six articles especially written for the boy and girl readers of this newspaper. This is the first article—watch for the others.

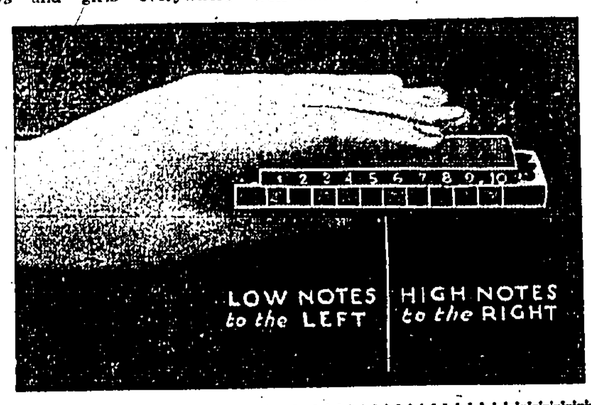
By BOBBY BREEN

Playing harmonica music is real fun, as thousands and thousands of boys and girls everywhere well know. While I like singing best of all, I get a real thrill out of playing my harmonica. It's like carrying your own band around with you! (Imagine carrying a real band in your pocket)! A regulation harmonica is small, and can be carried very easily wherever you go. At camp, on a hike, at home, at parties, or at school, the harmonica is a dandy little pal. You can have loads of fun, even if you are not an expert player.

I guess you boys and girls also envy the really good professional players when you hear them on the radio. I know I do, and like to but, it's really very simple—as easy as one-two-three. If you can whistle a tune, you can learn to play harmonica, and once you get the knack of it, it's as easy as eating ice cream.

You can learn to play without having to read a single note of music, and if you can count from one to ten you can start playing a song almost right off. For beginners, a Key of "C" harmonica is best, because it's easiest to play.

First, hold your harmonica between the thumb and forefingers of the left hand, as shown in the picture. The low notes, or bass notes, should be on the left; high notes on the right. Most harmonicas have numbers from 1 to 10 stamped on the cover plate over each reed hole on the instrument. Next, BLOW and DRAW through the harmonica a few times just to get acquainted with the sound of it. Even before we learn to play the scale, suppose we try a song "in numbers."



Everybody knows the tune of "America," so it should not be difficult to judge how long to hold each note. Pucker your lips like you were going to whistle and BLOW the note in Hole No. 4. Again BLOW 4—now DRAW 4 (breathe in)—DRAW 3—BLOW 4—DRAW 4—and we have the first line of the song, "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Easy?

Below is the whole song to practice until our next lesson. "B" means BLOW—"D" means DRAW.

In other lessons I will tell you how I learned to play the musical scale, about rhythm and trick effects—and of course, more songs.

"AMERICA"

1st	line	B4 — B4 — D4 — D3 — B4 — D4
2nd	"	B5 — B5 — D5 — B5 — D4 — B4
3rd	"	D4 — B4 — D3 — B4
4th	"	B6 — B6 — B6 — B6 — D5 — B5
5th	"	D5 — D5 — D5 — D5 — B5 — D4
6th	"	B5 — D5 — B5 — D4 — B4 — B5 — D5 — B6
7th	"	D6 — D5 — B5 — D4 — B4

I used to envy the fellows who could play those snappy tunes and thought it must be difficult to learn, but I've learned that it's easy as pie. Save these lessons for your scrap book.

BOBBY BREEN

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All claims must be sent in to me on or before 18th June, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 14th June, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.

Hongkong, 8th June, 1938.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Firemen Chary Of Bees

Tulare, Cal.

The local fire department would just as soon not be called again to extinguish a fire started by someone trying to smoke out a swarm of bees from under a roof. They performed their duty, but left the owner of the house to still settle the question of the bees.

Canal To Squeeze Liner

San Francisco.

When the Canadian Pacific's giant liner, the Empress of Britain, passes through the Panama Canal, it will experience a "squeeze" not only from the standpoint of its size, but also from the standpoint of its wallet, as it will have to pay $40,000 for the passage, officials here disclosed.

Old Code Renovated

Midvale, Utah.

Preparation for a 1938 revised edition of city ordinances uncovered a law prohibiting "any unnecessary labour or business on Sunday;" another which prohibited "cheating," and one which made it unlawful to drive a horse, mule, "or other animal" at an excessive rate of speed.

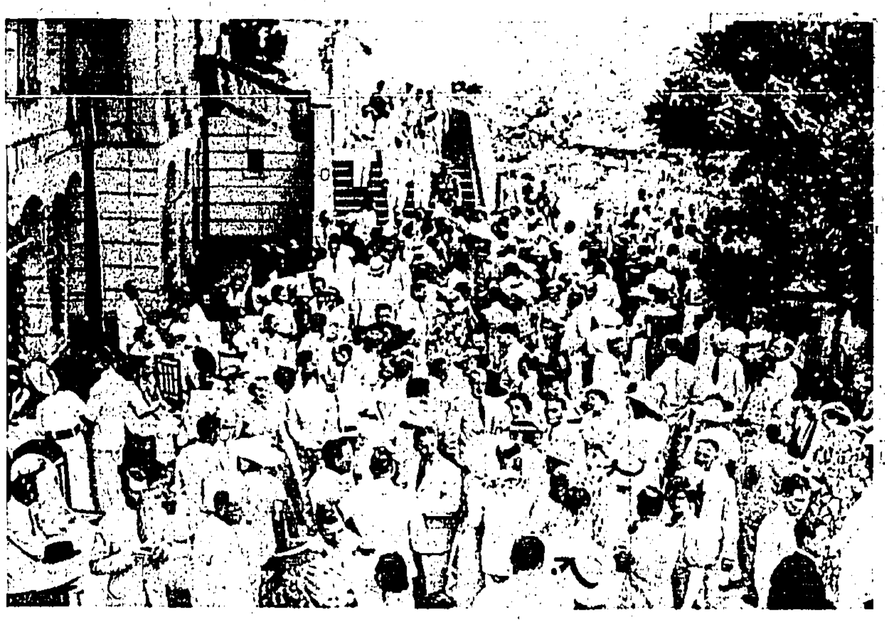
School Of All Nations

Vancouver, B. C.

At the University of British Columbia twenty-five nations are represented by the 2,480 undergraduates enrolled. More than 87 per cent. of the students are of British descent, but 281 are children of foreign parentage.

Here are Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winston Churchill, leaving St. Andrew's Church, after their wedding recently. Mrs. Churchill was the former Miss Irene Butler.—*King's Studio.*

The two charming bridesmaids who attended Miss Irene Butler at her marriage to Mr. G. H. W. Churchill—Miss Mary Smalley and Miss Kathleen Hyde Lay. —*King's Studio.*



General view of one of the lawns at Government House on the occasion last Thursday of the garden party in honour of the King's Birthday.—*Staff Photographer.*

Professor R. K. M. Simpson escorts two ladies at the garden party.—*Staff Photographer.*

Two charming studies at the garden party were presented by Miss Catherine Purvis and Miss Kathleen Marley.—*Staff Photographer.*

The Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Mrs. Dodwell and their two daughters snapped going down to the lawns at Government House last Thursday.—*Staff Photographer.*

Captain E. H. B. Neill leaving Government House steps at the King's Birthday garden party.—*Staff Photographer.*

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D. C. EDMONDSTON,
Acting Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 2nd May, 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate E.C.1.

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £3,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000

MANCHESTER BRANCH:
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Ipoh	Saigon
Amritsar	Iloilo	Seremban
Bangkok	Karachi	Shanghai
Batavia	Klang	Singapore
Bombay	Kobe	Sitiawan
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Canton	Kuching	Taiping
Cawnpore	Madras	Tientsin
Cebu	Manila	Tongkah (Bhuket)
Colombo	Medan	Tsingtao
Delhi	New York	Yokohama
Haiphong	Peiping (Peking)	Zamboanga
Hamburg	Penang	
Hankow	Rangoon	
Harbin		
Hongkong		

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.

Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

D. J. GILMORE,
Acting Manager.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1938.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says:

The market opened and remained quiet during the day. Sales of Banks were reported at $1452½. Electrics changed hands at $57, and Trams at $16½.

Buyers
Venz. Goldfield $3
H. & S. 4% Deb. $101
Peak Trams (Old) $61½
H.K. Electrics $56½
Macao Electrics $10
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 3% pm.
Sellers
H. & S. Hotels $6½
China Lights (New) $8½
Sales
Hongkong Banks $1,450/52½
H.K. Tramways $16½
H.K. Electrics $57¾/57
Antamoks Pr. .43
Atoks .20
Baguio Gold .23½
Benguet Consol 10.00
Coco Grove .40½
Consolidated Mines .0035
Demonstrations .32
I. X. L. .69
Paracale Gumaus .14
San Mauricio .47½
Suyoc Consol .17½
United Paracales .30½

KINGS
AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

A Metro-Goldwyn Mayer Picture

also PETE SMITH SPECIALITY "IT MAY HAPPEN TO YOU"

NEXT CHANGE
NELSON EDDY - ELEANOR POWELL in
"ROSALIE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 — STAR — HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57795

• TO-DAY ONLY •

TO-MORROW : WILLIAM POWELL - MYRNA LOY
M.G.M. Picture : "AFTER THE THIN MAN"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30 - 5.20 7.20 - 9.30 — MAJESTIC THEATRE — NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57222
(MATINEES: 20c.-30c. • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.)

• FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY •

The Most Human, Heart-Touching Story of Modern Times! A Woman's Sublime Love and Her Sacrifice for That Love, Portrayed by Barbara Stanwyck in the Greatest Acting of Her Career!

• TO-MORROW & THURSDAY •
WARNER ORLAND in
"CHARLIE CHAN ON BROADWAY"
A 20th Century Fox Thriller!

STOP PRESS NEWS

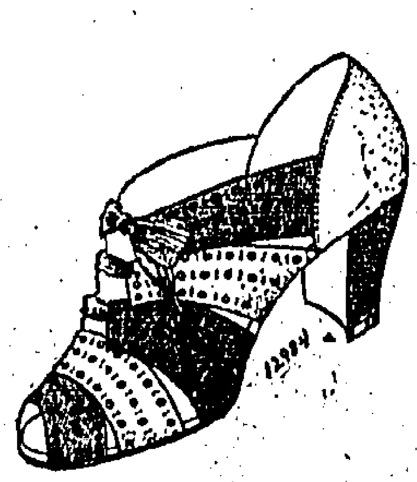
QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30 - 5.15 - 7.20 & 9.30 - TEL. 31453

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •

ADDED! The Latest Topic!
"MARCH OF TIME"
featuring the Nazi Rule in Europe

• THURSDAY & FRIDAY •
"THE SABLE CICADA"
A Chinese superfilm with full English Subtitles
DRAMATIC! SPECTACULAR!! THRILLING!!!

Shoes:—



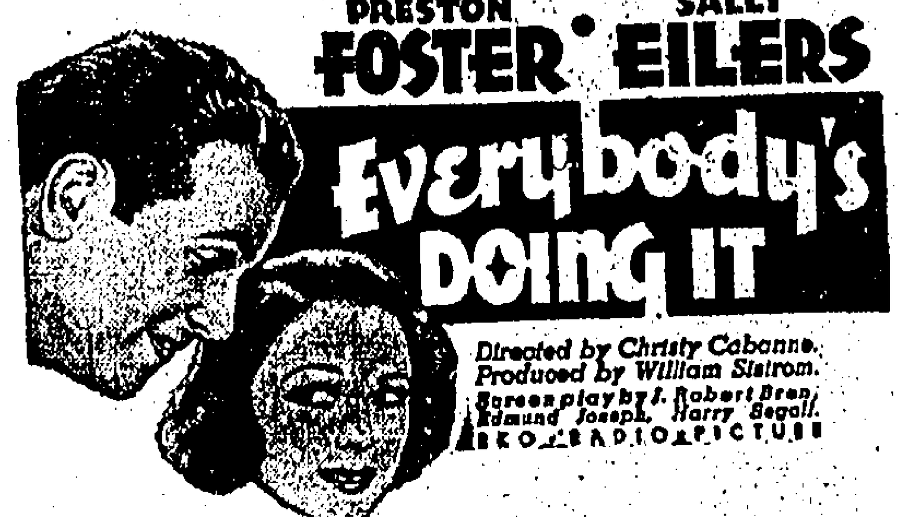
NEW STYLES — NEW FOOTLINES THAT WILL MAKE YOUR FOOT LOOK SMALLER.

NOW SHOWING AT

GORDON'S LTD.

ALHAMBRA
NATHAN RD. KOWLOON

• TO-DAY & TO-MORROW •
Bullet-Scarred Romance!
Laugh Riddled Thrills!

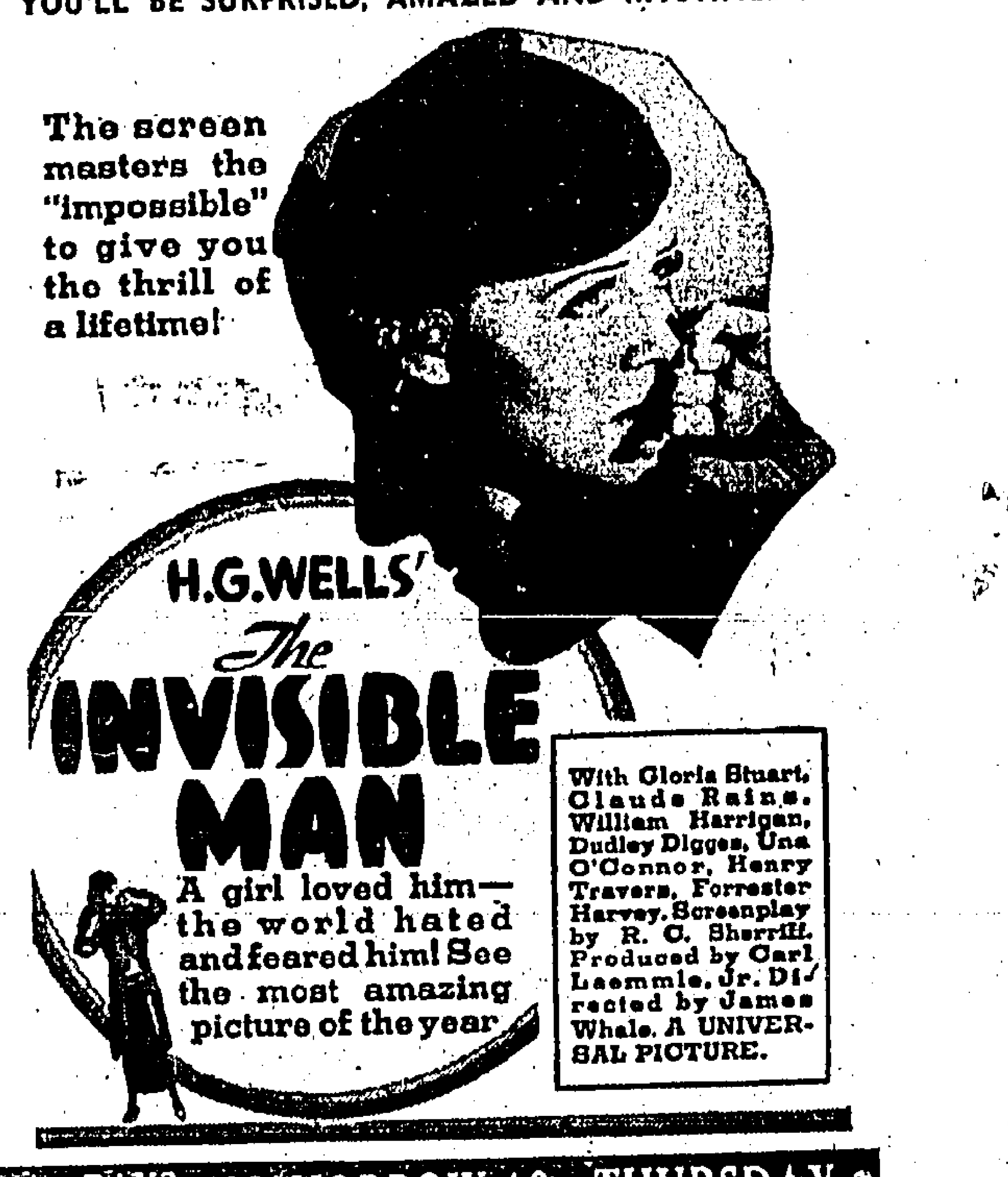


ADDED! The Latest Topic!
"MARCH OF TIME"
Featuring the Nazi Rule in Europe

THURSDAY • "THE GREAT GARRICK"
Warner Bros. Picture • OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND - BRIAN AHERNE

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30—5.15 7.15—9.30 — TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS — ORIENTAL THEATRE — FLEMING ROAD WANCHAI TEL. 26473

SPECIAL FOR TO-DAY ONLY
AN OLD FAVOURITE!
BEST OF ALL FANTASTIC MYSTERY PICTURES!
Suppose you were a girl and loved a man you could feel and hear and sense, but whom it was impossible to see . . . What would you do?
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, AMAZED AND MYSTIFIED!



• 2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & THURSDAY •
THE SEASON'S FUNNIEST MUSICAL SHOW!
12 great comedians . . . 12 great song hits.

• MATINEES: 20c.-30c • EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c. •

JAPAN'S STORY CONTRADICTED

Hankow, June 14.

A parachute said to belong to the Japanese, seized at Huangpi, north of Hankow, was exhibited at yesterday's conference of foreign correspondents.

It is a reply to the Japanese naval statement to counter the allegation that the Japanese naval fliers never wear parachutes.—Reuter.

SHIPS IN RADIO COMMUNICATION

The following vessels are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong Radio Station to-day:

Lucerla; Sinkiang; Hallee; Devon-City; Carthage; Haiyang; Kumsang; Empress of Asia; Bulysses.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 2.27/32
Demand	1s. 2.27/32
T.T. Shanghai	150 nom.
T.T. Singapore	53⅝
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	83¼
T.T. U.S.A.	30⅛
T.T. Manila	61⅝
T.T. Batavia	55⅛
T.T. Bangkok	149⅞
T.T. Saigon	108½
T.T. France	10.95
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133⅞
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/16

Buying

4 m/ L/c London	1/3.3/32
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3⅜
4 m/s L/c U.S.A.	31¼
4 m/s France	11.80
30 d/s India	84 1/8
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.96⅝

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